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IRRIGATION, FOOD AND FIBRE PRODUCTION

The lack of snow in the Colorado ski areas has been making headlines, but the possible 1977 plight of food and fibre farmers in the area because of the light snow hasn't

One such rancher visiting in Paris said his family ranch of six sections irrigated 1,500 acres of crop land, using 12 wells and 9 large sprinkler irrigation units. Now, because there has been little snow and little melting, underground water levels are falling dangerously. Without more snow and melting, or rain, they will continue to do so and that entire expensive operation will be limited in its production.

It is not a pleasing prospect for the irrigation farmers in that

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Suggestion to President Carter Facing this fact, there is no better recommendation one can offer President Carter than to continue the same undramatic. steady stubborn course as his predecessor. The salves being offered to him for accelerating the process of economic healing are much the same ones which failed so badly in the past - fiscal and monetary "stimulation,"

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1976, we can see how the unspectacular Ford approach worked during his last year. It did not produce an instantaneous full economic recovery. It did produce a climate in which the major components of national economic activity were growing steadily and substantially. It is not a record which suggests the need for desperate measures to get a sagging recovery back on

at last he was going home. He sent a wire to a friend telling him the good news. Finally he arrived at his hometown station arrived at his hometown station but there wasn't a soul to greet him. He stood there alone, surrounded by many pieces of luggage. Suddenly he saw the station master, whom he had known since childhood.

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"Ah," he thought, "old Charlie will give me a big welcome."

Before he could open his mouth, Charlie hailed him. "Hi ya, Jack he said. "Goin'

someplace?" -Audrey Earle

XXX Universal Urge

"Nothing is easier than spending public money. It does not appear to belong to anybody; the temptation is overwhelming to bestow it on somebody."

-Calvin Coolidge XXX

Contrast Between Output and Final Sales

If allowance is made for the erratic and somewhat fortuitous fluctuations in inventory changes during 1976, actual sales of goods and services to final purchasers grew at an

increasing rate during the year. In the first quarter, we had a 3.7 per cent increase, and in the last quarter a 4.8 per cent increase - not a dramatic record but an encouraging one.

"Steady-as-you-go" economic policies seem to have worked sufficiently well to produce a steadily accelerating rate of demand for goods and services a pattern with which gross national product must come into

A shirft to dramatic new policies for stimulating demand might be the very shock to confidence which would bring the growth pattern to an end.

SALVATION

A sidewalk interviewer asked a man what he thought of the two candidates running for "When I look at them," the

man replied, "I'm thankful only one of them can get elected." -Thomas La Mance

point over two places."

have been taken in swindles lately. Seems like some folks will risk millions to grow rich.

At a bicycle shop: "Peddlers Loretta E. Nelson

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wedded couple were getting ready for bed. The lovely bride put on her sexiest negligee and pulling down the silk sheets climbed in. The groom mean-while gazed out of the porthole window of their cabin, contemplating the moon and the stars. Calling to him, the bride asked, "Don't you want to come to bed?"

"Mother said this is the most beautiful night of a man's life and I'm not going to miss a minute of it," he sighed.

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

Expensive Dolce Vita: Nation Shaken up by flaring militant strikes WASHINGTON- There's no

fever like strike fever. You can't innoculate against it - though for weeks now it has been rampaging through the coal pits, the iron ore fields and auto plants. And it barely swept by America's vast communication

Rebellious rank-and-file unionists, mostly young, mostly newcomers to the green felt of the collective bargaining table, see their union cards as free table

They haven't learned that la dolce vita comes high. So high in fact that scores of thousands have priced themselves out of jobs in the steel industry alone. In that basic field, on which this simmering land rests, the average steelworker now earns

Security and Supplemental Unemployment Benefits. The latter means that if a steelworker is laid off after 20 years on the job, his or her basic wage is guaranteed for two full years. There are other such pay guarantees built into the wage patterns of those with lesser

Such money has to come from some coffer. The total employment cost of each worker thus averages \$12.85 an hour (as of July 1). Higher now. So each of the basic steel industry's 471,815 employes averaged a unit labor cost close to \$500 a

is forced to plunge annually into environmental purification and conservation, add to this the need to observe ever-new safety regulations, add also the cost of developing new technology to compete with the Japanese, for example, and there's an awesome escalating cost of the metal which goes into your daily existence.

industry anyone talking reason and compromise is badmouthed by ambitious younger officials eager to get into that national union's executive suite. Or by neo-militants with the "Right to Strike" radical battle engraved in vivid red on their neo-revolutionary communel family crest.

shout the organized agitated ones, must be the "best con-tract" ever delivered by their ders. Well, so it was early this summer in the steel in-

championed the no-strike, nolockout Experimental Negotiating Agreement. But the

Now well over 50.000 steelworkers have been displaced by cheaper steel imported from Europe and Japan. The Bethlehem Steel Corp. has only recently laid off 7,300 and cut production back by 2 million tons.

All this hits the U.S. Treasury. At least 42,000 jobless steelworkers are being paid special governmental adjustment assistance through the to scores of millions of dollars annually

ployment pay which goes to those dumped by foreign competition doesn't run forever. And no company, whether it sells peanuts or pistons, will operate without a profit regardless of what the politicized rank-and-filers say.

it like it is the other day. In an official statement he warned that the government should regard the Bethlehem layoff announcement as "still another cry for help from the American steel industry and the American steelworkers" and not "stand idly by until both go

down for the third time. McBride wants tough tariff protection for the steel industry, which during 1977's first six months was struck by a record foreign steel import avalanche --

got an investigation. On Aug. 5, President Carter directed his Council on Wage-Price Stability to "study" the steel industry's rise in costs and prices. And he wants it by Sept. 30. The council is deep in it under its new

the Department of Defense and General Services Administration to buy the least expensive steel it can get. That would mean foreign steel at a time when American workers are being laid off.

This could happen in the auto field. And even in coal, for

each industry there always is a cause or a faction which never gets enough in any contract. Not even when there's a movement towards a four-day work week or a lifetime job and income guarantee

file rides along though there's no free ride, there's no dolce vita unless someone pays the bills.

The British are learning this the hard way, through their tea

break strikes, and are pricing themselves out of the world. If strike fever spreads, so will the American worker.

Rep Sabotages Lobbying Probe

Washington

MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten WASHINGTON - A congressional inquiry into the lobbying practices of the nation's biggest corporations is being sabotaged by one of the congressmen who is supposed to be con-

ducting the investigation. The culprit is fast-talking, chain-smoking Rep. Garry Brown, R.-Mich., whose heart belongs to the titans of commerce. He has faithfully championed their interests in the chambers of Congress. They have reciprocated at election time by contributing generously to his campaigns.

Last year, for example, he collected offerings from the executives of 18 major corporations, including Bendix, General Foods, General Motors, Georgia Pacific, Sun Company, Texas Eastern Texaco, and Upjohn.

All 18 have just received congressional question-naires that they would rather not answer. The questionnaires, distributed by the House Commerce. Consumer and Monetary subcommittee, seek details about their lobbying activities. Before the corporations

could respond, Brown

heaved a well-aimed mon-

key wrench into the inves-

tigative machinery. He

fired off a letter to Chair-

man Benjamin Rosenthal, D.-N.Y., notifying him: "I am advising those who contact my office ... that the mailing of the questionnaire is not pursuant to action taken by the subcommittee. He contended, therefore, that the corporations

"should not presume that a response is being solicited pursuant to action of the subcommittee." Then he slipped copies of the letter to several corporations that were looking for an excuse to ignore the questionnaire. Already, the subcommittee has been

served notice by some cor-

porations that they won't

respond to the question-

naire until the internal dispute is resolved. Brown complained that Rosenthal had mailed the questionnaires without consulting him. He is the subcommittee's ranking Republican.

In fact, the lobbying in-

vestigation was discussed in at least two monthly reports that were distributed to all the subcommittee members. Brown's staff representative on the subcommittee. Ruempler, also was fully aware of the lobbying investigation. But Ruempler told our associate, Gary Cohn, that he had not

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wasn't trying to kill any legitimate investigation. Brown told us Rosenthal should have discussed the questionnaires with all members of the subcommittee. His contributions from corporation executives, he insisted, had "absolutely not" affected his

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decision to challenge Rosenthal. The stakes, meanwhile, are high. Corporations now spend hundreds of millions of dollars on grass roots lobbying to influence government decisions. The subcommittee wants to know whether these lobbying expenses have been deducted illegally from

their taxes. Footnote: Brown demonstrated his skill at tossing monkey wrenches in 1972. He played a leading role in squashing a proposed Watergate investigation by the late Rep. Wright Patman, D.-Texas. If this investigation had gone ahead, it might have exposed the Watergate scandal before the 1972 elections.

Backstage Brouhaha: Scholarly, bespectacled Rep. Mike McCormack, D.-Wash., won't let his colleagues forget that he is a scientist, with sufficient credentials to claim membership in the American **Nuclear Society and Amer**ican Assn. for the Advancement of Science. But he reminded his col-

leagues of his scientific superiority once too often. It happened at the scene of

his previous scientific endeavors, the Hanford nuclear works, where he labored as a research scien-

held on-site hearings. The dreary, droning testimony was technical, with experts testifying that nuclear wastes might accidentally seep into the nearby Columbia River. Chairman Leo Ryan, D.-

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Annoyed, Ryan shot back: "Well, perhaps us amateurs have to drink the water later that we're concerned about." "I think it's up to the amateurs." responded

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Leveling Off of Inflation Noted The rate of inflation at the end of 1976, at 0.4 per cent for December and 4.8 per cent for all of 1976, was the lowest rise in four years. But some economists say no further improvement is expected for the next two years.

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines loser as a man who's tried in small-claims court for exhibitionism.

XXX IRRIGATION, FOOD AND FIBRE PRODUCTION

The lack of snow in the Colorado ski areas has been making headlines, but the possible 1977 plight of food and fibre farmers in the area because of the light snow hasn't

One such rancher visiting in Paris said his family ranch of six sections irrigated 1,500 acres of crop land, using 12 wells and 9 large sprinkler irrigation units. Now, because there has been little snow and little melting, underground water levels are falling dangerously. Without more snow and melting, or rain, they will continue to do so and that entire expensive operation will be limited in its production.

It is not a pleasing prospect for the irrigation farmers in that

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Suggestion to President Carter Facing this fact, there is no better recommendation one can offer President Carter than to continue the same undramatic. steady stubborn course as his predecessor. The salves being offered to him for accelerating the process of economic healing are much the same ones which failed so badly in the past - fiscal and monetary "stimulation," controls or wage-price guidelines. "temporary" enlargement of the budget

deficit, etc. Now that the record is in for

1976, we can see how the unspectacular Ford approach worked during his last year. It did not produce an instantaneous full economic recovery. It did produce a climate in which the major components of national economic activity were growing steadily and substantially. It is not a record which suggests the need for desperate measures to get a sagging recovery back on the track

Rep Sabotages Lobbying Probe

Washington

MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - A congressional inquiry into the lobbying practices of the nation's biggest corporations is being sabotaged by one of the congressmen who is supposed to be conducting the investigation.

The culprit is fast-talking, chain-smoking Rep. Garry Brown, R.-Mich., whose heart belongs to the titans of commerce. He has faithfully championed their interests in the chambers of Congress. They have reciprocated at election time by contributing generously to his campaigns.

Last year, for example, he collected offerings from the executives of 18 major corporations, including Bendix, General Foods, General Motors, Georgia Sun Company, Pacific. Texaco, Texas Eastern and Upjohn.

All 18 have just received congressional questionnaires that they would rather not answer. The questionnaires, distributed by the House Commerce, Consumer and Monetary subcommittee, seek details about their lobbying activities.

Before the corporations respond, Brown heaved a well-aimed monkey wrench into the investigative machinery. He fired off a letter to Chair-

man Benjamin Rosenthal, D.-N.Y., notifying him: "I am advising those who contact my office ... that the mailing of the questionnaire is not pursuant to action taken by the subcommittee."

He contended, therefore, that the corporations should not presume that a response is being solicited pursuant to action of the subcommittee."

Then he slipped copies of the letter to several corporations that were looking for an excuse to ignore the questionnaire. Already. the subcommittee has been served notice by some corporations that they won't respond to the questionnaire until the internal dispute is resolved.

Brown complained that Rosenthal had mailed the questionnaires without consulting him. He is the subcommittee's ranking Republican.

In fact, the lobbying investigation was discussed in at least two monthly reports that were distributed to all the subcommittee members. Brown's staff representative on the subcommittee, Henry Ruempler, also was fully aware of the lobbying investigation. But Ruempler told our associate, Gary Cohn, that he had not been informed about the questionnaires.

Under the rules of the House, chairmen are supposed to direct the daily operations of their subcommittees. Brown's action, therefore, appears to be an attempt to obstruct the investigation. This is denied by Ruempler who said his boss wasn't trying to kill any legitimate investigation.

Brown told us Rosenthal should have discussed the questionnaires with all members of the subcommittee. His contributions from corporation executives, he insisted, had "absolutely not" affected his to challenge Rosenthal.

The stakes, meanwhile, are high. Corporations now spend hundreds of millions of dollars on grass'roots lobbying to influence government decisions. The subcommittee wants to know whether these lobbying expenses have been deducted illegally from their taxes.

Footnote: Brown demonstrated his skill at tossing monkey wrenches in 1972. He played a leading role in squashing a proposed Watergate investigation by the late Rep. Wright Patman, D.-Texas. If this investigation had ahead, it might have exposed the Watergate scandal before the 1972 elections.

Backstage Brouhaha Scholarly, bespectacled Rep. Mike McCormack, D.-Wash., won't let his colleagues forget that he is a scientist, with sufficient credentials to claim membership in the American Nuclear Society and American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

But he reminded his colleagues of his scientific superiority once too often. It happened at the scene of

his previous scientific endeavors, the Hanford nuclear works, where he labored as a research scien-

tist from 1950 to 1970. He returned as a congressman when a House subcommittee recently held on-site hearings. The dreary, droning testimony was technical, with experts testifying that nuclear wastes might accidentally seep into the nearby Columbia River.

Chairman Leo Ryan, D.-Calif., noted that there was disagreement among sci-

"Not among professionals. Mr. Chairman," snorted McCormack.

Annoyed, Ryan shot back: "Well, perhaps us amateurs have to drink the water later that we're concerned about.

'I think it's up to the amateurs," responded McCormack condescendingly, "to understand what the professionals are saying before they try to make them choose up sides against each other.

This got Ryan's Irish up. He remarked that the "experts" in charge of Idaho's ill-fated Teton Dam had told his subcommittee that they would do nothing differently if they had to rebuild the dam. Yet the dam collapsed last year, washing away a halfbillion-dollars worth of

Such professionals, he suggested sarcastically, don't always know everything

This was the end of the colloquy as it appeared in the unpublished transcript. But McCormack got in the last word. He told us Ryan had gone to Hanford with "preconceived notions" to "sensational story.

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Reture of the Native He had been away from his home town for several years and at last he was going home. He sent a wire to a friend telling him the good news. Finally he arrived at his hometown station but there wasn't a soul to greet him. He stood there alone, surrounded by many pieces of luggage. Suddenly he saw the station master, whom he had

known since childhood. 'Ah," he thought, "old Charlie will give me a welcome.'

Before he could open mouth, Charlie hailed him. "Hi ya, Jack he said. "Goin'

someplace?" -Audrey Earle

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Universal Urge "Nothing is easier than spending public money. It does not appear to belong to anybody; the temptation is overwhelming to bestow it on somebody.

-Calvin Coolidge

XXX Contrast Between Output and Final Sales

If allowance is made for the erratic and somewhat fortuitous fluctuations in inventory changes during 1976, actual sales of goods and services to final purchasers grew at an

increasing rate during the year. In the first quarter, we had a 3.7 per cent increase, and in the last quarter a 4.8 per cent increase - not a dramatic record but an encouraging one.

'Steady-as-you-go" economic policies seem to have worked sufficiently well to produce a steadily accelerating rate of demand for goods and services a pattern with which gross national product must come into A shirft to dramatic new

policies for stimulating demand might be the very shock to confidence which would bring the growth pattern to an end.

SALVATION A sidewalk interviewer asked a man what he thought of the two candidates running for

"When I look at them," the man replied, "I'm thankful only one of them can get elected."

-Thomas La Mance

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"Public confidence government and industry is in direct proportion to the breadwinner's confidence in his or her chance to make it, multiplied by all the breadwinners in the nation. The challenge of our decade is to make our system of free enterprise work, hampered not so much by a harsh economic climate as by sagging public confidence. That should be challenge enough for us to forge and cultivate a solid part-

-Carla A. Hills

XXX "How was the class reunion?" 'Like a masquerade party. Only when it was time to remove the masks, nobody did."

nership."

The young son watched his father finish a big dinner and then lossen his belt. "Look mommy," he exclaimed, "Dad's just moved his decimal point over two places."

XXX An awful lot of the well-heeled have been taken in swindles lately. Seems like some folks will risk millions to grow rich.

At a bicycle shop: "Peddlers Welcome

Loretta E. Nelson XXX Our Unabashed Dictionary

defines impotent actor as a "Baloney is flattery so thick it

cannot be true, and blarney is flattery so thin we like it." Fulton Sheen

XXX Honeymooning on a cruise ship to Bermuda, the justwedded couple were getting ready for bed. The lovely bride put on her sexiest negligee and pulling down the silk sheets climbed in. The groom meanwhile gazed out of the porthole window of their cabin, contemplating the moon and the stars. Calling to him, the bride asked, "Don't you want to come

'Mother said this is the most beautiful night of a man's life and I'm not going to miss a minute of it," he sighed.

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

to bed?

Expensive Dolce Vita: Nation Shaken up by flaring militant strikes

WASHINGTON- There's no fever like strike fever. You can't innoculate against it - though for weeks now it has been rampaging through the coal pits, the iron ore fields and auto plants. And it barely swept by America's vast communication

network. Rebellious rank-and-file unionists, mostly young, mostly newcomers to the green felt of the collective bargaining table. see their union cards as free passes to a must-win craps

table

They haven't learned that la dolce vita comes high. So high in fact that scores of thousands have priced themselves out of jobs in the steel industry alone. In that basic field, on which this simmering land rests, the average steelworker now earns close to \$400 in cash.

And each basic steel employe is covered by an additional \$100 a week (and more) in fringes-pensions, insurances, Social Security and Supplemental Unemployment Benefits. The latter means that if a steelworker is laid off after 20 years on the job, his or her basic wage is guaranteed for two full years. There are other such pay guarantees built into the wage patterns of those with lesser seniority.

Such money has to come from some coffer. The total employment cost of each worker thus averages \$12.85 an hour (as of July 1). Higher now. So each of the basic steel industry's 471,815 employes averaged a unit labor cost close to \$500 a week Add to this the hundreds of

millions of dollars the industry is forced to plunge annually into environmental purification and conservation, add to this the need to observe ever-new safety regulations, add also the cost of developing new technology to compete with the Japanese, for example, and there's an awesome escalating cost of the metal which goes into your daily existence.

Yet in almost every mass industry anyone talking reason and compromise is badmouthed by ambitious younger officials eager to get into that national union's executive suite. Or by neo-militants with the "Right to Strike" radical battle cry engraved in vivid red on their neo-revolutionary communal family crest.

Every new labor contract, shout the organized agitated ones, must be the "best contract" ever delivered by their leaders. Well, so it was early this summer in the steel industry where recently retired United Steelworkers of America (USW) president I. W. "Abe' Abel and his 61-year-old successor, Lloyd McBride,

championed the no-strike, nolockout Experimental Negotiating Agreement. But the

price was high. Now well over 50,000 steelworkers have been displaced by cheaper steel imported from Europe and Japan. The Bethlehem Steel Corp. has only recently laid off 7,300 and cut production back by

2 million tons. All this hits the U.S. Treasury. At least 42,000 jobless steelworkers are being paid special governmental adjustment assistance through the Department of Labor. This run

to scores of millions of dollars annually But this special unemployment pay which goes to those dumped by foreign competition doesn't run forever. And no company, whether it sells peanuts or pistons, will operate without a profit regardless of what the

politicized rank-and-filers say. Lloyd McBride, a realist, put it like it is the other day

In an official statement he warned that the government should regard the Bethlehem layoff announcement as "still another cry for help from the American steel industry and the American steelworkers" and not "stand idly by until both go down for the third time.

McBride wants tough tariff protection for the steel industry, which during 1977's first six months was struck by a record foreign steel import avalanche -over 8 million tons

Instead of tariffs, the industry got an investigation. On Aug. 5, President Carter directed his Council on Wage-Price Stability to "study" the steel industry's rise in costs and prices. And he wants it by Sept. 30. The council is deep in it under its new director Barry Bosworth.

Then the President ordered the Department of Defense and General Services Administration to buy the least expensive steel it can get. That would mean foreign steel at a time when American workers are being laid off.

This could happen in the auto field. And even in coal, for example. We do import coal.

The pattern is the same. In each industry there always is a cause or a faction which never gets enough in any contract. Not even when there's a movement towards a four-day work week or a lifetime job and income

Always there's a howl for the

right to strike to top or topple an agreement. And the rank-andfile rides along though there's no free ride, there's no dolce vita unless someone pays the bills. The British are learning this

the hard way, through their tea break strikes, and are pricing themselves out of the world. If strike fever spreads, so will the American worker

In Brief

New attempt made

for Voyager 2

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists having troubles with a stubborn Voyager 2 computer are preparing for a new attempt to put scientific equipment aboard the Jupiter-bound space vehicle

Jet Propulsion Laboratory officials here planned to try again today to set off small explosions intended to snap into place the data-gathering boom that has troubled Voyager 2 and delayed the launch of its sister space probe.

The explosions on the craft would blow a dust cover off a mechanical arm that carries scientific instruments, said JPL spokesman Don Bane. Mission officials hope the blasts will help provide enough force to move the pesky 7½-foot boom one degree and look it implements. and lock it in place.

On Sunday, the scientists reported computer problems were responsible for their inability to move the Voyager 2 science arm. They were unable to explain why the computer system

Because of the uncertainty over the space probe's problems, scientists have indefinitely postponed a trajectory correction that had been scheduled for Sunday.

But Bane said the delay in correcting the course should not cause problems, because the adjustment is minor.

Youth set afire by foster brothers

MIAMI (AP) - A 16-year-old foster child was doused with gasoline and set afire by his two foster brothers because he had frightened one of them with lighter fluid, police say.

The victim, Vernon Louis Swain, suffered severe burns on his face, back, neck and chest and was in critical condition at Variety Children's Hospital, police said Sunday.

Jack Walker, 51, accused of ordering the burning, was held

without bond in the Dade County jail on charges of attempted murder.

The other two foster children, 15-year-old boys, were also charged with attempted murder and were placed in a youth detention hall. Their names were not made public.

The incident occurred last Wednesday but police were not involved until Saturday, when the victim told doctors his story. Police said Swain, a ward of the state like the other two, had been living with Walker and Walker's wife for about three weeks. The couple has had foster children for several years.

Gladys Walker, 45, said she didn't believe her husband ordered the burning. She said she was working at the time it happened

Smith asked to accept black rule

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen seek South African help today in getting Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to accept the new British+American plan for to bring black rule to Rhodesia. Owen on his arrival Sunday told reporters it is "very strongly in the national interests of South Africa" that an internationally acceptable settlement be reached to end Rhodesia's five-year-old guerrilla war.

Chinese leaders more relaxed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A knowledgeable Carter administration official says Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance found Chinese leaders to be confident and more relaxed than their predecessors. The official, who declined to be identified, said Vance painted the new picture of Chinese leadership Sunday when he briefed President Carter on his just-completed state visit to Peking.

Lance denies disclosure report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Bert Lance is denying a published report saying he failed to disclose all of his financial holdings and debts to a Senate committee early this year. "I'm the most fully disclosed fellow around anywhere that I know about," Lance said in response to a report in Sunday's editions of the New York Times. The newspaper said Lance submitted an incomplete net-worth statement to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee in January as it began his confirmation hear-

Canal, energy equal with Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter apparently feels as strongly about the proposed Panama Canal treaty as he does about the nation's energy problems. Because of his concern over dwindling energy supplies and continued reliance on imported oil, Carter made a nationally broadcast appeal for the support of the American people. Now, the President says he will use a fireside chat to push for American backing of the Panama Canal agreement. Carter said Sunday that the consequences would be very severe if the treaty is rejected.

Govt. to review Laetrile records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is planning to find out whether the health records of cancer patients taking Laetrile support contentions that the controversial substance has been helpful. But officials believe that a review of the case studies of several hundred cancer patients will confirm the government's position that the purported cancer cure is worthless. They say, however, that if the review does not conclusively support their stand, the government would consider testing Laetrile for the first time on volunteer human cancer patients.

Stroka gives up canoeing title

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - It took Stan Sroka more than eight months of paddling to cross the United States in a cance via 22 different rivers.

Would he do it again?

"Never," said the 24-year-old Springfield, Mass., canoeist.

He tied up his once-yellow canoe in Portland Saturday. Only a remnant of a "Massachusetts to Oregon" sign showed on its side. Sroka began his 5,000-mile transcontinental voyage in April 1976 on the Connecticut River in Massachusetts. While traveling,

he paddled a little each day regardless of the weather and usually spent the night on the river bank. Sroka interrupted his journey when winter settled in on the upper Missouri last fall and then returned in April to finish the

voyage.

Moving from the headwaters of one river system to another required numerous portages of his 19-foot cance and more than 200 pounds of gear. He said he usually managed to hitch a ride for himself and his craft from drivers on nearby roads. Part of the

way he had a partner. He was sick twice. Once in Ohio from poison ivy, and in Idaho. "You can't drink the Snake River even with iodine in it," said the

tery victim. Asked if he ever felt like giving up, he said: "At least once every day. Usually it was in the morning while raking the frost off everything...knowing the pain that would come from paddling

Todays News Daily Record

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Noranda Mines
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Sterling Stores
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LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 6,500. Butchers 50-75 lower. 1-2 200-240 lbs 45.50-45.75. 1-3 200-250 lbs 45.25-45 50 Sows: steady to 25 lower. 1-3 300-600 lbs 38.00-38.75. Cattle: 3,300. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower. slaughter heifers steady to 50

slaughter heifers steady to 50 higher.
Slaughter Steers: Mixed Choice and Prime 2-4 1,075-1,250 lbs 38.50-40.00. Choice 2-4 975-1,-325 lbs 38.50-39.75.
Slaughter Heifers: Choice 2-4 800-1,050 lbs 36.50-38.00.
Cows: Utility and Commercial 2-4 23.00-25.50. Canner and Cutter 19.00-24.00.
Sheep: 150. Spring Slaughter Lambs steady to firm. Choice and Prime 90-110 lbs 49.00-50.00.
Estimates for Tuesday: cattle 1,600; hogs 5,000; sheep 100.

POLICE ARRESTS

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Daniel Paul Wren, 237 Watson
St., expired driver's license and
driving while intoxicated.
Danny Jay Halter, Cherry St.,
Illmo, petit larceny at J. C. Penney
Albert Doyle Freeman, Route
One, driving while intoxicated.
Elmer L. Johnson, 408 Center
St., assaulting and interfering with
a police officer.
Donald Stephen Rowell,
Morehouse, contributing to the
delinquency of a minor.
Roy F. Withrow, Route Two, red
light violation.
Robert Larue Byrne, Charleston
Route Two, speeding.
Rollie M. Rodgers, 600 Taylor
St., speeding and driving with
expired operator's license.
Jackie Lee Creek, Charleston,
Route Two, speeding.
John T. Nolen, Wyatt, speeding.
Jimmy Lee Peavy, Route Three,
speeding.
Terrance L. Greer, Morehouse.

speeding.
Terrance L. Greer, Morehouse, peace disturbance. David Fuller, 214 Alabama St.,

speeding.
Roger Dale Taylor, 123 Myers
Drive, speeding and no city
sticker. speeding and no city sticker.

Durwood White Jr., 419 Mathews Ave., careless and imprudent driving.

Bobby T. Roberts, 209 W. Center St., failing to display city sticker.

Donald S. Rowell, Morehouse, speeding.

John W. Mason, 426 E. Gladys St., assault and battery.

Joan Green, 707 Goldsmith St., Malden, peace disturbance.

Rita Venice Benson, 410 Dorothy St., peace disturbance.

St., peace disturbance.

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Jimmy Lee Cline, Morehouse, driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent.

Jeanie F. Redom, 317 Prosperity St., careless and imprudent driving.

CITY COURT

CHARLESTON .. Fines imposed in City Court this morning include:
John Randall Cross of Wyatt,
driving while intoxicated, \$107;
Eddie Lee Holmes of East Prairie,
drunk and disturbing the peace,
\$28; Mary Betts of Charleston,
speeding, \$10; and Bill Barker of
Charleston, allowing does to superspeeding, \$10; and Bill Barker of Charleston, allowing dog to run loose, \$8.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were mostly steady to a shade lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today. At the open, soybeans were unchanged to 2½ cents a bushel lower, September 5.19; wheat was unchanged to ½ lower, September 2.1734; corn was ¼ to 1 lower, September 1.83½ and oats were ¾ lower to ½ higher, September 1.08.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

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Accident patients treated and released Saturday and Sunday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Saturday

Marta Jo Dunlap., 41 Sikeston, bruised left shoulder; Esau Bonner, 28, Parma, bruise to right arm; Hiram Gardener, 60, Sikeston, sprained left index finger; Carol Hooper, 25, Bertrand, finger stuck in eye; Glenn Dale Smith, 9, Bertrand, cut on left hand; John Hawton, 66, Essex, cut on left hand; Michael Wright, 22, Sikeston, forkliff ran over foot.

Robert Lee Gillespie, 40, Memphis, Tenn., hit on hand by iron pipe; Dwight Bird, 38, Kewanee, cut head on grain bin; Matt Blanton, 10, Sikeston, bruised left hand; Angela Jenking months, Liibourn, bruise forehead; Fred Green, 62, City, multiple bruises from accident;

months, Lilbourn, bruise forehead; Fred Green, 62, City, multiple bruises from accident; James C. Mather, 16, Sikest cut knee on boat; Sandra Hall, 8k, Sikeston, bruised right arm; Nancy Jenkins, 17, Sikeston, turned over in wheel chair; Katina Estes, 4, Sikeston, stepped on nail; Daniel Gifford, 8, East Prairie, sprained right ankle; Bill McCann, 33, Sikeston, bug removed from left ear; Timothy Doles, 13; Morehouse, sprained right ankle; and Delmar Alcorn, 55, Sikeston, hit toe on corn knife.

SUNDAY

David Schneider, 29, Matthews, fell off combine; Onis Learue, 56, Sikeston, burned hand with hot grease; James Graham, 6, Sikeston, muliple wasp stings; Marra A. Greer, 8, Sikeston, closed car door on hand; Jerry Matlock Jr., 8, Morley, cut foe on tin can; Leenn Vinson, 13, Charleston, stepped on unknown object.

Mozell Sherrell, 29, Charleston, left shoulder separation; Paul King, 2, Sikeston, hit door facing; Babby Johnson, 31, New Madrid, injured by lifting heavy object; Douglas Ruff, 17, Charleston, cut wrist on glass; Darricus Lustger, 6, Bell City, bruise to scalp; David

A. Shively, 14, East Prairie, cut foot on unknown object.
Juanita Vates, 6, Charleston, slammed car door on hand; Carol Crest, 38, Sikeston, sprained left ankle; Marcus L. Starnes, 2, Sikeston, caught foot in door; Jim Sheriff, 23, Sikeston, bittern by dog; James Wayne Law, 9, Lilbourn, puncutre wound to right foot; Shirley Roberts, 27, Sikeston, broken foot; and Breft Epps Thomas, 10, Charleston, puncture wound to left foot.

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI SELTA

Released:
Ada Lingle, Charleston
Audrey Feezer, Charleston
Sarah Freedman, Sikeston
Ronnie Smith, Sikeston
Jackie Sherer & baby boy, Chaffee
Donna Wilburn, Matthews
Christpher Nabors, Sikeston
Murray Asberry, Charleston
Marie Basham, Anniston
Genevieve Ray, East Prairie
Brenda Prince, New Madrid
Linda Culbertson, Sikeston
Ardell Straughter, Charleston

Cynthia Brown & baby bo Kewanee Kathy Fodge, Sikeston Harry Davis, East Prairie Bobby Stinnett, Sikeston Michie Terrell, Sikeston Barbara Hughes, East Prairie Peggy Chiles, Sikeston William Inman, Sikeston John Laster, Sikeston Phillip Gossett, Dexter Rodney Abser, St. Louis SUNDAY

Released:
Leaster Cannon, Charleston
James Graham, Blodgett
William Hubbard, Sikeston
Lillie Curneal, Dexter
Vera Nix, Malden
Michola Greer, Sikeston
Mattie Harris, Sikeston
Silas Hunt, Benton
Deborah Harris, Bertrand
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL James Forbus, Caruthersville Bertha Missouri, Marston Mary Ladd and baby girl, Marston

Jeannie Tomlinson, Bragg City
DEXTER MEMORIAL

BEATER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Bertha Shearon, Dexter
Mable Tippons, Dudley
Released:
Sanford Wilson, Parma
Christie Hornbeck and baby boy.
Poplar Bluff
Isabell Eisperman, Sikeston
Lowell Perkins, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL Released:
William Gatewood, New Madrid
Aline Hess, Delta
Tim Jansen, Lutesville
Buford Johnson, Chaffee
Judith Knox, Chaffee
Claudia Castleman, Chaffee
Richard Lance, Benton
SOUTHEAST

MISSOURI Mrs. Lowell Spane and daughter, Chaffee Mrs. Ralph Arnzen and daughter, Kelso Mrs. Glenn Pobst and daughter,

Pearl Aslin, Bloomfield Mrs. Charles Revelle, Advance John Hawkins, Portageville

River Stages MISSISSIPPI RIVER FLOOD NOW CMGE. Chester 27 4.6 -.3 Cape Girardeau 32 10.8 -.5 New Madrid 34 11.0 -.8 Caruthersville 32 11.3 -.3 FORECAST At Chester the river will rise 1.0 Tuesday; rise .3 Wednesday; and rise .3 Thursday. At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Tuesday; rise .9 Wednesday; and rise.4 Thursday. At New Madrid the river will fall .4 Tuesday; fall .6 Wednesday; and fall 1.2 Thursday. At Caruthersville the river will fall .8 Tuesday; fall .6 Wednesday; and fall 1.3 Thursday.

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Eagleton on tour

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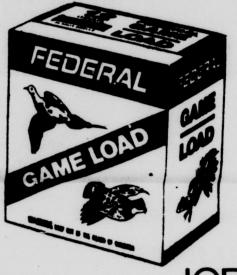
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New attempt made

for Voyager 2

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Scientists having troubles with a stubborn Voyager 2 computer are preparing for a new attempt to put scientific equipment aboard the Jupiter-bound space vehicle

Jet Propulsion Laboratory officials here planned to try again today to set off small explosions intended to snap into place the data-gathering boom that has troubled Voyager 2 and delayed the launch of its sister space probe.

The explosions on the craft would blow a dust cover off a mechanical arm that carries scientific instruments, said JPL spokesman Don Bane. Mission officials hope the blasts will help provide enough force to move the pesky 71/2-foot boom one degree and lock it in place.

On Sunday, the scientists reported computer problems were responsible for their inability to move the Voyager 2 science arm. They were unable to explain why the computer system

Because of the uncertainty over the space probe's problems. scientists have indefinitely postponed a trajectory correction that had been scheduled for Sunday.

But Bane said the delay in correcting the course should not cause problems, because the adjustment is minor.

Youth set afire by foster brothers

MIAMI (AP) - A 16-year-old foster child was doused with gasoline and set afire by his two foster brothers because he had frightened one of them with lighter fluid, police say.

The victim, Vernon Louis Swain, suffered severe burns on his face, back, neck and chest and was in critical condition at Variety Children's Hospital, police said Sunday.

Jack Walker, 51, accused of ordering the burning, was held without bond in the Dade County jail on charges of attempted

The other two foster children, 15-year-old boys, were also charged with attempted murder and were placed in a youth detention hall. Their names were not made public.

The incident occurred last Wednesday but police were not involved until Saturday, when the victim told doctors his story.

Police said Swain, a ward of the state like the other two, had been living with Walker and Walker's wife for about three weeks. The couple has had foster children for several years.

Gladys Walker, 45, said she didn't believe her husband ordered the burning. She said she was working at the time it happened.

Smith asked to accept black rule

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen seek South African help today in getting Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to accept the new British+American plan for to bring black rule to Rhodesia. Owen on his arrival Sunday told reporters it is "very strongly in the national interests of South Africa" that an internationally acceptable settlement be reached to end Rhodesia's five-year-old guerrilla war.

Chinese leaders more relaxed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A knowledgeable Carter administration official says Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance found Chinese leaders to be confident and more relaxed than their predecessors. The official, who declined to be identified, said Vance painted the new picture of Chinese leadership Sunday when he briefed President Carter on his just-completed state

Lance denies disclosure report

WASHINGTON (AP) - Budget Director Bert Lance is denying a published report saying he failed to disclose all of his financial holdings and debts to a Senate committee early this year. "I'm the most fully disclosed fellow around anywhere that I know about." Lance said in response to a report in Sunday's editions of the New York Times. The newspaper said Lance submitted an incomplete net-worth statement to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee in January as it began his confirmation hear-

Canal, energy equal with Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter apparently feels as strongly about the proposed Panama Canal treaty as he does about the nation's energy problems. Because of his concern over dwindling energy supplies and continued reliance on imported oil, Carter made a nationally broadcast appeal for the support of the American people. Now, the President says he will use a fireside chat to push for American backing of the Panama Canal agreement. Carter said Sunday that the consequences would be very severe if the treaty is rejected.

Govt. to review Laetrile records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is planning to find out whether the health records of cancer patients taking Laetrile support contentions that the controversial substance has been helpful. But officials believe that a review of the case studies of several hundred cancer patients will confirm the government's position that the purported cancer cure is worthless. They say, however, that if the review does not conclusively support their stand, the government would consider testing Laetrile for the first time on volunteer human cancer patients.

Stroka gives up canoeing title

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - It took Stan Sroka more than eight months of paddling to cross the United States in a canoe via 22 different rivers.

Would he do it again? 'Never,' said the 24-year-old Springfield, Mass., canoeist.

He tied up his once-yellow canoe in Portland Saturday. Only a remnant of a "Massachusetts to Oregon" sign showed on its side Sroka began his 5,000-mile transcontinental voyage in April 1976 on the Connecticut River in Massachusetts. While traveling, he paddled a little each day regardless of the weather and usually spent the night on the river bank.

Sroka interrupted his journey when winter settled in on the upper Missouri last fall and then returned in April to finish the

Moving from the headwaters of one river system to another required numerous portages of his 19-foot canoe and more than 200 pounds of gear. He said he usually managed to hitch a ride for himself and his craft from drivers on nearby roads. Part of the way he had a partner.

He was sick twice. Once in Ohio from poison ivy, and in Idaho. "You can't drink the Snake River even with iodine in it," said the

Asked if he ever felt like giving up, he said: "At least once every day. Usually it was in the morning while raking the frost off everything...knowing the pain that would come from paddling

Daily Record

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 6,500. Butchers 50.75 lower. 1-2 200-240 lbs 45.50-45.75. 1-3 200-250 lbs 45.25-

45.50.
Sows: steady to 25 lower. 1-3
300-600 lbs 38.00-38.75.
Cattle: 3,300. Slaughter steers
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Slaughter Heifers: Choice 2-4 800-1,050 lbs 36.50-38.00.
Cows: Utility and Commercial 2-4 23.00-25.50. Canner and Cutter 19.00-24.00.
Sheep: 150. Spring Slaughter Lambs steady to firm. Choice and Prime 90-110 lbs 49.00-50.00.
Estimates for Tuesday: cattle 1,600; hogs 5,000; sheep 100.

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Daniel Paul Wren, 237 Watson St., expired driver's license and driving while intoxicated.

Danny Jay Halter, Cherry St., Illmo, petit larceny at J. C. Penney Albert Doyle Freeman, Route One, driving while intoxicated.

Elmer L. Johnson, 408 Center St., assaulting and interfering with a police officer.

Donald Stephen Rowell, Morehouse, contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Roy F. Withrow, Route Two, red light violation.

Robert Larue Byrne, Charleston Route Two, speeding. Rollie M. Rodgers, 600 Taylor St., speeding and driving with

st., speeding and driving with expired operator's license.
Jackie Lee Creek, Charleston, Route Two, speeding.
John T. Nolen, Wyatt, speeding.
Jimmy Lee Peavy, Route Three,

speeding. Terrance L. Greer, Morehouse,

peace disturbance.
David Fuller, 214 Alabama St.,

speeding. Roger Dale Taylor, 123 Myers Drive, speeding and no city

Durwood White Jr., 419 Mat-thews Ave., careless and im-

prudent driving. Bobby T. Roberts, 209 W. Center

., failing to display city sticker. Donald S. Rowell, Morehouse,

Donald S. Rowell, Molecular Speeding. John W. Mason, 426 E. Gladys St., assault and battery. Joan Green, 707 Goldsmith St., Malden, peace disturbance. Rita Venice Benson, 410 Dorothy

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Jimmy Lee Cline, Morehouse, driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent.

Jeanie F. Redom, 317 Prosperity

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CHARLESTON - Fines imposed in City Court this morning include: John Randali Cross of Wyatt, driving while intoxicated, \$107; Eddie Lee Holmes of East Prairie, drunk and disturbing the peace, \$28; Mary Betts of Charleston, speeding, \$10; and Bill Barker of Charleston, allowing dog to run loose, \$8.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were mostly steady to a shade lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today. At the open, soybeans were unchanged to 2½ cents a bushel lower, September 5.19; wheat was unchanged to ½ lower, September 2.17¾; corn was ¼ to 1 lower, September 1.83¼ and oats were ¾ lower to ½ higher, September 1.08.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Saturday and Sunday in

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Saturday

Marta Jo Dunlap. 41 Sikeston, bruised left shoulder; Esau Bonner, 28, Parma, bruise to right arm; Hiram Gardener, 60, Sikeston agranged left; Index.

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James C. Mather, 16, Sikest cut knee on boat; Sandra Hall, 8k, Sikeston, bruised right arm; Nancy Jenkins, 17, Sikeston, turned over in wheel chair; Katina Estes, 4, Sikeston, stepped on nall; Daniel Gifford, 8, East Prairie, sprained right ankle; Bill McCann, 33, Sikeston, buy removed from left ear; Timothy Doles, 13; Morehouse, sprained right ankle; and Delmar Alcorn, 55, Sikeston, hit toe on corn knife.

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David Schneider, 29, Matthews, fell off combine; Onis Learue, 56, Sikeston, burned hand with hot grease; James Graham, 6, Sikeston, muliple wasp stings; Marra A. Greer, 8, Sikeston, closed car door on hand; Jerry Matlock Jr., 8, Morley, cut toe on tin can; Leeann Vinson, 13, Charleston, stepped on unknown object.

Mozell Sherrell, 29, Charleston, left shoulder separation; Paul King, 2, Sikeston, hit door facing; Babby Johnson, 31, New Madrid, injured by lifting heavy object; Douglas Ruff, 17, Charleston, cut wrist on glass; Darricus Lustger, 6, Bell City, bruise to scalp; David

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Ada Lingle, Charleston
Audrey Feezer, Charleston
Sarah Freedman, Sikeston
Ronnie Smith, Sikeston
Jackie Sherer & baby boy, Chaffee
Donna Wilburn, Matthews Christpher Nabors, Sikeston Murray Asberry, Charleston Marie Basham, Anniston Genevieve Ray, East Prairie Brenda Prince, New Madrid Linda Culbertson, Sikeston

Cynthia Brown & baby bo Kewanee Kathy Fodge, Sikeston Harry Davis, East Prairie Bobby Stinnett, Sikeston Michie Terrell, Sikeston Barbara Hughes, East Prairie Peggy Chiles, Sikeston William Inman, Sikeston John Laster, Sikeston Phillip Gossett, Dexter Rodney Absher, St. Louis

Released: SUNDAY Leaster Cannon, Charleston James Graham, Blodgett William Hubbard, Sikeston William Hubbard, Sikeston Lillie Curneal, Dexter Vera Nix, Malden Michola Greer, Sikeston Mattie Harris, Sikeston Silas Hunt, Benton Deborah Harris, Bertrand PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released: James Forbus, Caruthersville Bertha Missouri, Marston Mary Ladd and baby girl,

Jeannie Tomlinson, Bragg City DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted: Bertha Shearon, Dexter Mable Tippons, Dudley Released: Sanford Wilson, Parma Christie Hornbeck and baby boy, Poplar Bluff Isabell Elsperman, Sikeston Lowell Perkins, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL Released: William Gatewood, New Madrid Aline Hess, Delta Tim Jansen, Lutesville Buford Johnson, Chaffee Judith Knox, Chaffee Claudia Castleman, Chaffee Richard Lance, Benton

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI Released:
Mrs. Lowell Spane and daughter, Chaffee
Mrs. Ralph Arnzen and daughter, Kelso
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Pearl Aslin, Bloomfield Mrs. Charles Revelle, Advance John Hawkins, Portageville

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Pele's reputation and glory world-wide is so much greater than Reggie Jackson, Mike Schmidt or George Foster. His brilliance in his chosen game has garnered him such world-wide acclaim that it is hardly conceivable for the American sports fan. Yet his genius has awakened Americans to his game and it is presently

the fastest growing game in this country.

Recently, 77 thousand fans attended a soccer game. No longer do the soccer franchises have to beg for fans and money. After five to six years of struggling, soccer is ready to emerge as a major American sport.

Only then will the American fan realize what he missed when he didn't go out and watch to imortal Pele perform.

Sikeston football fans should be informed about a pair of SHS grads who will be plying their trade for SEMO University's Indians this fall.

All-Conference linebacker Shane Waggoner will spearhead a defense that might include another Sikestonian, Jerry Dement, at defensive back. Dement is a 170-pound junior long known for his hustle, hard work and hard-nosed play.

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Detroit 7, California 6
Cleveland 10, Seattle 0
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2
Chicago 7, Aliwaukee 6
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RUNS—Carew, Min, 104; Bostock, Min, 91; Bonds, Cal, 89; GScott, Bsn, 85; LeF-lore, Det, 83; McRae, KC, 83; Smalley, Min, 83.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min, 105; Bonds, Cal, 97; Hobson, Bsn, 93; Thompson, Det, 93; Nettles, NY, 87.

HITS—Carew, Min, 189; LeF-lore, Det, 167; Bostock, Min, 167; Rice, Bsn, 163; Cooper, Mil, 159.

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DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 41; ReJackson, NY, 33; Carew, Min, 32; Hisle, Min, 31; Burleson, Bsn, 30; Lemon, Chi, 30; Bostock, Min, 30.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 15; Rice, Bsn, 13; GBrett, KC, 11; Bostock, Min, 11; Randolph, NY, 10; McRae, KC, 10.

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STOLEN BASES—Patek, KC, 40; Remy, Cal, 34; Page, Oak, 31; LeFlore, Det, 29; Bonds, Cal, 28.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Guillett, NY, 10-3, 769, 3.95;

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Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreal, (n)
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)
New York at Houston, (n)
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Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 6
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Detroit 12, California 9
Oakland 6, Toronto 2
Cleveland 10, Seattle 6
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 0
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Boston 6, Minnesota 5
Milwaukee 10, Chicago 1
Menday's Games
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California (Ryan 17-12) at
Baltimore (R. May 13-12), (n)
Chicago (Stone 13-9) at Cleveland (Waits 7-5), (n)
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BATTING (300 at bats)—
Parker, Pgh, .347; Simmons,
StL, .336; Stennett, Pgh, .336;
Griffey, Cin, .324; Tmpleton,
StL, .320.
RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 102;
GFoster, Cin, 101; Griffey, Cin,
95; Parker, Pgh, 92; Smith, LA,
89.

RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster, Cin, 123; Luzinski, Phi, 105; Cey, LA, 97; Burroughs, Atl, 95; Garvey, LA, 94.
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PITCHING (12 Decisions)—RReuschel, Chi, 18-5, 783, 2.70; Candiria, Pgh, 14-4, 778, 2.55; Rau, LA, 13-4, 765, 3.42; Seaver, Cin, 15-5, 750, 2.63; Lonborg, Phi, 9-3, 750, 3.66; RForsch, StL, 16-6, 727, 3.33; Carlton, Phi, 18-8, 692, 2.87.
STRIKEOUTS—PNiekro, Atl, 214; Rogers, Mtl, 168; Koosman, NY, 164; Seaver, Cin, 161; Richard, Htn, 159.

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Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 33, St. Louis 9
New Yorke Jets 20, New Orleans 14
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Oakland 35, San Diego 7 Detroit 16, Seattle 14 Washington 13, Green Bay 9 Dallas 23, Baltimore 21 Kansas City 27, Los Angeles New England 13, Pittsburgh

Philadelphia 28, Denver 24
Monday's Games
Buffalo at New York Giants, San Francisco at Houston,

Maryland linebacker Brad Carr led the Terrapins in tackling during their 11-0 season in

PITCHING (12 Decisions)— Guillett, NY, 10-3, 7-50, 3.95; Barries, Chi, 12-4, 7-50, 4.27; Rozema, Det, 14-5, 7-37, 2.86; Bird, KC, 10-4, 714, 4.10; ToJohnson, Min, 14-6, 7-00, 3.03; Goltz, Min, 16-7, .696, 3.38; Lyle, NY, 9-4, .492, 1.86; Tanana, Cal, 15-7, .682, 2.33. STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 298; Tanana, Cal, 199; Leonard, KC, 182; Blyleven, Tex, 169; Eckersley, Cle, 161. **Sports Shorts**

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
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UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
— Named Fran Merrell, women's basketball coach.

Blues, Oran sent home

JEFFERSON CITY - Both Southeast Missouri representatives were sent home from the Missouri State Fastpitch Tournament this past weekend. New Hamburg Righter absorbed its second defeat

Friday night. Oran was beaten twice Saturday.

Stover Carpet handed the New Hamburg outfit its second straight loss 5-3 Friday night, to eliminate the Righters. Don Kern took the

Oran won a pair Friday, beating Wyeth of St. Joseph 4-3 and Poppelwell of St. Joseph 11-0. Don Robert pitched the second-game shutout and had homerun support from Don Metz, Henry Dirnberger and David Pearson.

Saturday the Oran bats were silent after the outbreak against Poppelwell. Woods of St. Joseph defeated ace righthander John Watkins 5-1. Then, Stover Carpet sent the Oran team home 5-2. Robert took the loss despite another roundtripper by the slugging

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The Devils scored four runs in the top of the first, then held off the Bank in the 8-7 game. James Blue ripped a three-run triple in that rally for the Devils. The winners rapped out five straight hits to start the game. Bank of Sikeston scored three times in the final inning, but left the tying run on base

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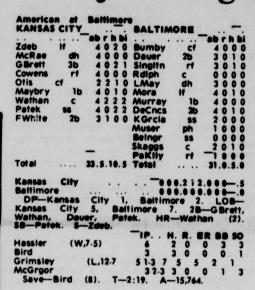
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Royals' grudge match today

BALTIMORE (AP)—If when we left the park at 7 here's any such thing as a o'clock, it hadn't rained for two there's any such thing as a grudge match during a 162-game baseball schedule, it comes up today for the Kansas

City Royals. That's when the Royals make

a disputed return visit to Yan-kee Stadium, and they'd like nothing better than to polish off New York in the final meeting of the season between the American League's division

"We should be going home now and be off until Tuesday night," Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog said after Andy Hassler and Doug Bird com-bined to blank the Baltimore Orioles 5-0 Sunday. "Instead, we have to go to New York."

Herzog was still steaming about a game the Yanks post-poned in New York on July 25, a move which set up tonight's game and led to a futile protest

by the Reyals.
"The game was called off at
4:30," Herzog recalled, "and

hours. Then we couldn't get a flight until 11 o'clock, and we got home the same time as we would have if we had played."

"The Yankees," Herzog said, "have no morals or integrity toward the game. They want to win, and to hell with everything else. And, they spend a lot of money trying to win."

"I have nothing against Billy Martin and the Yankee play-ers," Herzog added, "but after the shenanigans pulled by the New York front office, I'd like to see Baltimore or Boston win

The Kansas City manager claimed that in the 1976 playoffs won by the Yanks 3-2, New York had lights flashed on their scoreboard while the Royals were hitting and used walkie-talkies in the stands to relay stolen signals.

The Royals won for the 11th time in 12 games Sunday, openning and then doubled just be-fore a two-run single in the sixth by Fred Patek. George Brett drove in the other run with a fifth inning single, which was his sixth hit

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Loser Ross Grimsley, 12-7, was lifted following Wathan's sixth inning double, and Patek greeted reliever Scott McGregor with his two run single through the drawn-in in-

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Daily Standard Sportswriter

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Pele's reputation and glory world-wide is so much greater than a Reggie Jackson, Mike Schmidt or George Foster. His brilliance in his chosen game has garnered him such world-wide acclaim that it is hardly conceivable for the American sports fan. Yet his genius has awakened Americans to his game and it is presently the fastest growing game in this country.

Recently, 77 thousand fans attended a soccer game. No longer do the soccer franchises have to beg for fans and money. After five to six years of struggling, soccer is ready to emerge as a major American sport.

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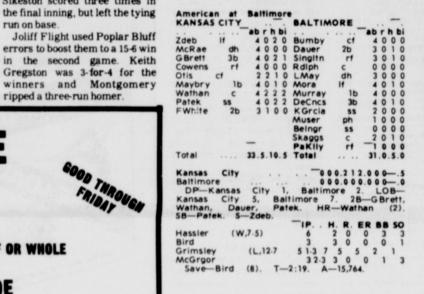
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Royals' grudge match today

BALTIMORE (AP)-If when we left the park at 7 there's any such thing as a grudge match during a 162-game baseball schedule, it comes up today for the Kansas City Royals.

That's when the Royals make a disputed return visit to Yankee Stadium, and they'd like nothing better than to polish off New York in the final meeting of the season between the American League's division

"We should be going home now and be off until Tuesday night," Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog said after Andy Hassler and Doug Bird combined to blank the Baltimore Orioles 5-0 Sunday. "Instead, we have to go to New York."

Herzog was still steaming about a game the Yanks postponed in New York on July 25, a move which set up tonight's game and led to a futile protest by the Royals.

'The game was called off at 4:30," Herzog recalled, "and

o'clock, it hadn't rained for two hours. Then we couldn't get a flight until 11 o'clock, and we got home the same time as we would have if we had played."

"The Yankees," Herzog said, "have no morals or integrity toward the game. They want to win, and to hell with everything else. And, they spend a lot of money trying to win."

"I have nothing against Billy Martin and the Yankee players," Herzog added, "but after the shenanigans pulled by the New York front office, I'd like to see Baltimore or Boston win the East."

The Kansas City manager claimed that in the 1976 playoffs won by the Yanks 3-2, New York had lights flashed on their scoreboard while the Royals were hitting and used walkietalkies in the stands to relay stolen signals.

The Royals won for the 11th time in 12 games Sunday, opening up a three-game lead in the West, as John Wathan hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and then doubled just before a two-run single in the sixth by Fred Patek.

George Brett drove in the other run with a fifth inning single, which was his sixth hit in seven times at bat. The Orioles, who lost for the

sixth time in eight games, were held to five hits and advanced only three runners past first

Hassler, 7-5, allowed two hits in six innings before retiring with a swollen left leg caused by a liner off the bat of Rich Dauer in the first inning. Bird then made his 42nd appearance and picked up his eighth save.

Loser Ross Grimsley, 12-7, was lifted following Wathan's sixth inning double, and Patek greeted reliever Scott McGregor with his two run single through the drawn-in in-

Chicago

SCOREBOARD

American

Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Cleveland, (n)
California at Baltimore, (n)
Oakland at Boston, (n)

Seattle at New York, (n) Detroit at Milwaukee, (n) Toronto at Kansas City, (n) Only games scheduled

American League
BATTING (300 at bats)—
Carew, Min, .375; Bostock, Min,
.341; Rivers, NY, .331; Singleton,
Bal, .331; LeFlore, Det,

21.
RUNS—Carew, Min, 104; Bos-ck, Min, 91; Bonds, Cal, 89; Scott, Bsn, 85; LeF-lore, Det, McRae, KC, 83; Smalley,

83; McRae, KC, 63; Shaller, Min, 83.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min, 105; Bonds, Cal, 97; Hobson, Bsn, 93; Thompson, Det, 93; Nettles, NY, 87.

HITS—Carew, Min, 189; LeFlore, Det, 167; Bostock, Min, 167; Rice, Bsn, 163; Cooper, Mil, 159.

Mil, 159.

DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 41;
ReJackson, NY, 33; Carew,
Min, 32; Hisle, Min, 31; Burleson, Bsn, 30; Lemon, Chi, 30;
Bostock, Min, 30.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 15;
Rice, Bsn, 13; GBrett, KC, 11;
Bostock, Min, 11; Randolph,
NY, 10; McRae, KC, 10.

HOME RUNS—Bonds, Cal,
33; GScott, Bsn, 31; Nettles,
NY, 31; Rice, Bsn, 30; Hobson,
Bsn, 26; Thompson, Det, 26;
Gamble, Chi, 26; Zisk, Chi, 26.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, KC,
40; Remy, Cal, 34; Page, Oak,
31; LeFlore, Det, 29; Bonds,
Cal, 28.

Cal, 28.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—
Gullett, NY, 10.3, 769, 3.95;
Barrios, Chi, 12.4, 750, 4.27;
Rozema, Det, 14.5, 737, 2.86;
Bird, KC, 10.4, 714, 4.10; ToJohnson, Min, 14.6, 700, 3.03;
Goltz, Min, 16-7, .696, 3.38;
Lyle, NY, 9.4, .692, 1.86; Tanana, Cal, 15-7, .682, 2.33.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan,
298; Tanana, Cal, 198; Leonard,
KC, 182; Blyleven, Tex, 169;
Eckersley, Cle, 161.

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WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Released John Babi-

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Saturday's Results
Oakland 9, Toronto 8
Texas 8, New York 2
Boston 7, Minnesota 5
Detroit 7, California 6
Cleveland 10, Seattle 0
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 6
Sunday's Results
Detroit 12, California 9
Oakland 6, Toronto 2
Cleveland 10, Seattle 6
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 0
New York 1, Texas 0
Boston 6, Minnesota 5
Milwaukee 10, Chicago 1
Monday's Games
Kansas City (Splitforff 11-6)
at New York (Hunter 9-7)
Toronto (Garvin 9-13 and Jefferson 8-13) at Minnesota (Zahn 11-10 and Redfern 5-9), 2, (1-n)
California (Ryan 17-12) at Baltimore (R. May 13-12), (n)
Chicago (Stone 13-9) at Cleveland (Walts 7-5), (n)
Oakland (Coleman 2-4) at Boston (Wise 9-5), (n)
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games

Atlanta Saturday's Results Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5 San Francisco 7, Chicago 1 Atlanta 5, New York 4, 10 in-

Atlanta 5, New York 4, 10 innings
Houston 4, Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3
Sunday's Results
Atlanta 6, New York 4
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 0
Houston 7, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 11, St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh 10, San Diego 1
San Francisco 4, Chicago 1
Monday's Games
Cincinnati (Capilla 6-5) *at
Montreal (Holdsworth 1-0), (n)
Atlanta (Ruthven 5-10) at
Philadelphia (Christenson 12-6), (n)

(n)
St. Louis (Urrea 6-3) at San
Diego (Freisleben 5-7), (n)
Chicago (Lamp 0-1) at Los
Angeles (John 15-5), (n)
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreal, (n)
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)
New York at Houston, (n)
St. Louis at San Diego, (n)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (n)

(n) Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)

National League
BATTING (300 at bats)—
Parker, Pgh, .347; Simmons,
StL, .336; Stennett, Pgh, .336;
Griffey, Cin, .324; Tmpleton,
StL, .320. StL, 320. RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 102. GFoster, Cin, 101; Griffey, Cin, 95; Parker, Pgh, 92; Smith, LA

RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster, Cin, 123; Luzinski, Phi, 105; Cey, LA, 97; Burroughs, Atl, 95; Garvey, LA, 94.
HITS—Parker, Pgh, 185; Rose, Cin, 159; Tmpleton, StL, 158; Griffey, Cin, 158; GFoster, Cin, 155.
DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh, 41; Cromrtie, Mtl, 38; JeMorales, Chi, 34; Rose, Cin, 32; Cash, Mtl, 31; Griffey, Cin, 31; Cabell, Htn, 31.
TRIPLES—Tmpleton, StL, 13; Almon, SD, 9; Maddox, Phi, 8; Schmidt, Phi, 8; Mumphry, StL, 8; Thomas, SF, 8.
HOME RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 43; Burroughs, Atl, 34; Luzing Resident RUNS BATTED IN-GFoster

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Bench, Cin, 28; Garvey, LA STOLEN BASES—Taveras,

STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 49; Cedeno, Hin, 44; Morgan, Cin, 42; Moreno, Pgh, 41; GRichards, SD, 39.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Reuschel, Chi, 18-5, 783, 2.70; Candlria, Pgh, 14-4, 778, 2.55; Rau, LA, 13-4, 765, 3.42; Seaver, Cin, 15-5, 750, 2.63; Lonborg, Phi, 9-3, 750, 3.66; RForsch, StL, 16-6, 727, 3.33; Cariton, Phi, 18-8, 692, 2.87; STRIKEOUTS—PNiekro, Atl, STRIKEOUTS—PNiekro, Atl, 214; Rogers, Mtl, 168; Koosman, NY, 164; Seaver, Cin, 161; Richard, Htn, 159.

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Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 33, St. Louis 9
New Yorks Jets 20, New Or-

Atlanta 30, Tampa Bay 21 Oakland 35, San Diego 7 Detroit 16, Seattle 14 Washington 13, Green Bay 9 Dallas 23, Baltimore 2

Kansas City 27, Los Angeles New England 13, Pittsburgh

Philadelphia 28, Denver 24

Monday's Games

Buffalo at New York Giants, San Francisco at Houston,

Maryland linebacker Brad Carr led the Terrapins in tackling during their 11-0 season in

N WHEELS JARVIS DEALS

Blues, Oran sent home

JEFFERSON CITY - Both Southeast Missouri representatives were sent home from the Missouri State Fastpitch Tournament this past weekend. New Hamburg Righter absorbed its second defeat Friday night. Oran was beaten twice Saturday. Stover Carpet handed the New Hamburg outfit its second straight

loss 5-3 Friday night, to eliminate the Righters. Don Kern took the

Oran won a pair Friday, beating Wyeth of St. Joseph 4-3 and Poppelwell of St. Joseph 11-0. Don Robert pitched the second-game shutout and had homerun support from Don Metz, Henry Dirnberger and David Pearson. Saturday the Oran bats were silent after the outbreak against

Poppelwell. Woods of St. Joseph defeated ace righthander John Watkins 5-1. Then, Stover Carpet sent the Oran team home 5-2. Robert took the loss despite another roundtripper by the slugging shortstop Dirnberger.

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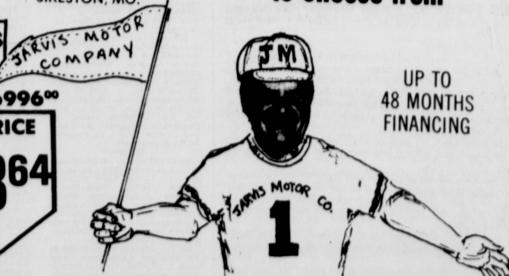


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fumbles - most at critical

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takes," Wiggin accurately pre-

dicted. "I'm going to call it

"You just can't turn the ball

over five or six times and have

all the penalties we had in the

first half and win." Knox said

in a game post-mortem. "De-

fensively we could have played

better, but you've got to give

Kansas City credit, they're go-

ing to be a good ball team this

Knox said the one bright sign

from the game was estab-lishment of the Rams' running

game. They moved for 231

yards on the ground, nearly a

third of that via John Cappel-

letti, who punched out 70 yards

in 14 carries to lead both clubs.

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only six points by intermission.

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United States, were represented

by less than their strongest eli-

gible teams. The Eastern Bloc

takes this event more seriously

than the West.

peting in the games twice."

Kansas City, meanwhile, was

making things happen."

"Chuck Knox is going to call

defeat Rams 27-19

Rams' 1977 chances bolstered by defense

By CHARLIE FRANCIS Daily Standard Sports Editor

SCOTT CITY -- With seven starters returning on defense and a pair of running backs back to perform again on offense, finding a quarterback to replace Gary Springs has been the top offseason task for the Illmo-Scott City Rams. But Coach Bill Wilthong isn't a bit worried.

"He's gonna be a dandy," said Wilthong about the latest in the I-SC parade of quarterbacks.

The 6-2, 180-pound signal caller played in all but a few of the Rams' games as a sophomore, giving Springs a breather after I-SC had the game tucked away. He'll begin fulltime chores Friday night when Illmo-Scott City hosts South Pemiscot in their opening game.
Wilthong hinted that he might take advantage

of Hinkebein's stature by using him as a running quarterback. "He might carry it a time or two," warned the Ram boss about Hinkebein.

Wilthong doesn't know yet whether Hinkebein will develop into the calibre of passer of Springs, who threw for 835 yeards his senior year. "A lot of it depends on his receivers," said Wilthong. The end spots are still open on the Ram team with the opener only five nights away.

Behind Hinkebein in the I-SC backfield will be

a pair of returnees, Wes Foster and Scott Wadlington. Foster carried for 322 yards as a junior, second on the team to workhorse Doug Hester, who graduated. Wadlington also saw duty as a starter last year, which was his sophomore campaign.

David Stamp will anchor an offensive line that figures to be offensive line the figures to be big and quick, if not experienced. Stamp, a 185-

unit, although all of the other candidates saw part-time activity a year ago. Three of the men npeting for the two offensive tackle spots tip the scales at 200 pounds or better.

"On paper, defense is our strong point," said Wilthong about his veteran crew. The Scott City "D" will feature experience in all three categories -- line, linebackers and secondary.

Two of the standouts will be the Gentry twins. Kevin and Keith. Noseguard Kevin was a first team All-Conference pick last year, while Keith was a standout at linebacker. "He comes to play," remarked Wilthong about Kevin, adding that he'd like to have several more like the Gentrys. Both twins are 165-pound seniors.

Also on the talented defensive line are ends Jamie Davidson and Keith Schultz and tackle Rodney Scharrock. Sharrock is the biggest of the trio of seniors at 205.

A pair of juniors - Wadlington and Lyndel Walter - are back to start in the secondary, giving the Rams' opponents reason to respect that pass defense, as well as their ability to stop

Fifty-seven athletes will dress for the Rams this year, a goodly number for a class 2-A school. But an injury or two in key spots could hurt them, according to Wilthong. "In certain spots, we're three or four deep," he said, but added that the depth at other positions was questionable.

Wilthong is predicting that it'll be a tough haul if his team is to improve on their 7-2 record of a year ago. "There are going to be six or seven teams this year who could beat you on a given night," said the tenth-year coach about the balance of the Southern Division.

Irwin sets torrid pace

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) -Leonard Thompson was bewil-

He'd just played the back nine in a course-record 29. He had a round of 66 and, on the feared No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club - one of the nation's most demanding layouts — had finished 72 holes a dizzying 15 strokes under par.

"What do you have to do to win around here?" Thompson inquired after finishing a distant second to Hale Irwin, who

Irwin, who had to win to prove a personal point -"there was no alternative," he said - compiled rounds of 65, 62, 69 and 68 into a 264 total, the best score of the year on the pro tour, and won by five strokes over Thompson in the Hall of Fame Golf Classic Sun-

course, is amazing," Irwin said. "It is not amazing that I won. I had to win. Any win is nice. This is particularly so."

It may have been the sweetest of his nine career triumphs. most of which have come over the most difficult courses America can offer. The authoritative manner in which he subdued famed old No. 2 made it one of his most artistic.

More importantly, to Irwin, at least, it proved a point. It got him back in the World Series of Golf, to be played this weekend at Akron. Ohio.

"I'd been shuffled off, told I wasn't good enough," Irwin said. "There've been two World Series (under the new, expanded format) and I've had to qualify three times."

And he didn't like it at all. The whole matter, he said, 'was not handled properly.... It

When Irwin won the Atlanta Classic May 29 he was told he'd qualified for the World Series off a point list. He made his plans accordingly, taking some time off, turning down some financial offers to play in the World Series.

Six weeks later, he was told there had been an error in compiling the points. He wasn't in. He was out.

Only his victory here, which qualified him as a double winner for the year, got him in. He could make it in no other fashion. It was, he said prior to the tournament, "a must-win situ-

No one really got close. Rookie Jeff Mitchell finished third with a 67-272, eight shots back. J. C. Snead, with a closing 68, and Lou Graham, with a 70, were next at 274, 10 behind

Big Red belted again, 33-9

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals are shackled with an 0-4 record in National Football League preseason games and are understandably

Not only was their unheralded defense exploited during a 33-9 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals Saturday night but their offense, long considered one of the NFL's best, again failed to untrack.

"I think this is one of the finest efforts our defensive people have ever put forth," said Cincinnati Coach Bill Johnson, who chose to downplay the ease of

the Bengals' conquest. "It's time for a little selfanalysis," declared St. Louis offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf, however. "We've got three weeks to get it together, and that's what we're going to do."
The Cards, who fell behind by

26-3 at halftime, afterward attempted to regroup on offense by leaving Jim Hart in control at quarterback through most of

the final two periods.

But all a dejected Hart had to show when he left were 10 pass completions in 25 attempts

for 101 yards, three inter-ceptions and the bruises he absorbed from two sacks.

"It's not what you did last year; it's what you do now,' said Hart, who a year ago was the National Conference leader with 18 touchdown aerials. "Perhaps it's an attitude we

touchdowns and a 19-3 lead.

ted Hart pass.

14 passing with an equally effective Cincinnati running attack and unloaded scoring tosses of 14 yards to Isaac Curtis

After he left, fifth-season running back Lenvil Elliott remained the Bengals workhorse by churning 136 yards on 21 carries and scoring on romps of seven and 44 yards. "It was just a short-yardage

have to re-establish.'

Cincinnati, while directed during the opening two periods by quarterback Ken Anderson, glided 85, 66 and 83 yards to

Then, while asserting themselves defensively, the Bengals quickly added a fourth touchdown after veteran safety Tommy Casanova picated a deflec-

Anderson blended his nine-ofand two to Bob Trumpy.

play off tackle," said Elliott of his second touchdown gallop. "We probably have the most underrated offensive line in the

Cards Coach Don Coryell, although distressed by a Cincinnati offense totaling 368 yards, St. Louis offense which was able to manufacture points only on Jim Bakken's 30-yard field goal and Jim Otis' nine-yard

"We were planning to play him only a half but then at halftime we decided he needed more playing time," Coryell said of Hart. "He needed it. I think the whole team needs it."

Cincinnati, which has a 3-1 preseason record, will take on the Minnesota Vikings in its fifth game this week as St. Louis stays home to face the Chicago Bears.

"This was an exhibition game. You can't compare tme game with what you'll see during the regular season," said the Bengals' Johnson in an effort to be charitable. "You watch the Cardinals; they'll get



Oct. 30, with a daily limit of 10 and possession of 20. Other seasons opening Sept. 1 include rails (until Nov. 29, daily and possession limits 25); and gallinules (also Nov. 9, daily 15, possession 30). (Department of Conservation photo)

Fidrych out for year

one of those years in life," said Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, as he packed his gear for the trip home to Northboro, Mass.

The Detroit Tigers' pitcher was philosophical, but obviousdisappointed that his basely disappointed that ball season was finished.

Jay Hatfield, grandson of Tigers coach Fred Hatfield, watched the 1976 American League Rookie of the Year cram two big boxes with kewpie dolls, stuffed "Big Bird" toys and various other gifts sent to Fidrych by adoring fans.

"Are you a star?" the little boy asked. 'Naw, I ain't no star," Fidr-

vch said with a shrug. He pointed to the sky and said, "The stars are up there."

Fidrych was told Sunday by Tigers General Manager Jim Campbell that he would not come off the disabled list beThe Bird had not pitched

since July 12 due to tendonitis in his right shoulder. Campbell, after conferring with Fidrych, Manager Ralph Houk and team physician Dr. Clarence Livingood, decided it would be better to give Fidrych complete rest than risk further injury by rushing his return.

"I'll go and get my boat," Fidrych said. "I'll go and do something, man, just do something different."

What has it been like this year without the colorful, bubbly Fidrych pitching most of the time?

"You just miss one night a week of things going wild, that's all," said Detroit center fielder Mickey Stanley. "There was a celebration once a week It was fun when he pitched. It was something we had that we. just don't have any more."

Third baseman Aurelio Rodri-

Sooners are AP pre-season pick

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - University of Oklahoma head football Coach Barry Switzer hopes that history repeats itself this year and the Sooners can start and finish with the No. 1 Associated Press ranking.

"I just hope they (the voters) were right as they were in '75 when they picked us No. 1 in the pre-season.

The Sooners lost only to Kansas that year, 23-3, capturing the crown by going 11-1 and finshing with a 14-6 victory over Michigan in the Orange Bowl.

The Sooners have again garnered that No. 1 pre-season the always tough Big Eight schedule plus such non-conference foes as Texas and No. 5ranked Ohio State.

'There are one thousand things that have got to happen good for you to end up there (as No. 1)," Switzer says. 'There's a lot of luck involved and you've got to stay healthy. It's very difficult '

"I'm excited about it," says safety Zac Henderson. "I think it's sort of good. When you're not ranked No. 1, you have to wait on the breaks to be No. 1. To start out on top, that's a real good advantage."

The Sooners have champion written all over them this year, especially on offense where Switzer gets to decide who will start out of a stable of fleet

He's got eight or nine that do the 40 in 4.6 seconds, or better. And, five of them have been timed in 4.4 seconds.

Thomas Lott nailed down the No. 1 quarterback's job last season, and solidified his hold this year with improved passing. Lott thrives on pressure and looks on the No. 1 national ranking as a challenge.

"I didn't think we'd be rank ed No. 1," he said. "I thought Michigan or Notre Dame would be. But it'll be just that much more of a challenge to us."

Michigan came in second with Notre Dame third Behind them were Southern Cal, Ohio Texas Tech, Texas A&M and

Being ranked No. 1 puts a lot of pressure on the team, but Switzer and the players just shrug it off.

'There's always pressure here," Switzer says. "Our fans always rank us No. 1 no matter where anybody else ranks us.' The Sooner offense should be

awesome this year. Behind Lott will be Kenny King, a 4.4 jet who plays fullback. At one halfback slot will be senior Elvis Peacock - the only senior in the starting backfield.

At the other half will be either Billy Sims or Jimmy Rogers, with freshman David Overstreet pushing both very The offensive line is intact

from last year with the exception of All-American Mike Vaughan. But Vaughan's replacement is very capable and over-all the line play should be improved.

Defense is the only problem area, with youngsters at the end spots and in the secondary. But if injuries will stay away, the defense will be tough.

Michigan was second and Notre Dame third in the AP balloting. Behind them were, in order, Southern California, Ohio State, Alabama, defending champion Pittsburgh, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Mary-

1.Oklahoma(23) 2.Michigan(19) 3.NDame(10) 4.S.Calif. (3) 5.OhioSt. (2) 6.Alabama(1) 12-0-0 7.Pitt(2) 8. TexTech(1) 9. TexA&M(1) 10-2-0 10.Maryland 11.UCLA 9-2-1 12.Colorado 7-5-0 13.PennSt 14. Houston 15. Nebraska 9-3-1

"When the Bird is not there you really feel it," he said. 'When he's out there you start to scream at everybody. When gonna miss him."

Coach Paul Wiggin, who's had

to raise his hapless Kansas City

Chiefs up from the mat over

the past three years, admits he

could get to like the role of gi-

"David got another Goliath,"

a jubilant Wiggin said Saturday

night after his club defeated

the Los Angeles Rams 27-19 -

the second victory over a 1976

The Chiefs surprised the

Pittsburgh Steelers 23-21 two

weeks ago, then bowed to Washington 13-7. They now

stand 2-2 while Los Angeles

tender or anything," Wiggin said, "but it shows that the at-

titude things we've been talking

about were there. You can't tell

'I'm not saying we're a con-

dropped to 1-3.

playoff club in three outings.

ant-killer

Petersburg entry in the Florida Instructional League in October and begin working back into

he's not there you don't say anything in the dugout. We're Fidrych will join Detroit's St.

goals by Jan Stenerud plus a nine-yard touchdown reverse by Larry Williams. Tony Reed and Pat McNeil

University games avoid Olympic copy or conflict

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)-"We don't want to copy or conflict with the Olympic games in any way," said Primo Nebiolo, Italian President of the World Uni-But the Games which finished

at Sofia at the weekend, with 4,500 athletes from nearly 90 countries, had a very Olympic look with small and subtle differences. Two flames instead of one

burned in the bowl over the sta-

The old students' song "gaudeamus igitur" was played at the olympic-style medal ceremonies instead of the champion's national anthem.

The opening and closing ceremonies were on olympic lines but with small features miss-

The final medals tabulation looked like recent Olympic games all over again - the Soviet Union top with 30 golds, 33 silvers and 29 bronzes, and the United States next with 19-11-13. The International Federation

of Universi Sports (FISU) now plans t start university winter games, beginning in Czechoslovakia next February. The next main university games are set for Mexico City in 1979, and Edmonton, Canada is bidding for 1981.

"I am often asked why we don't hold the Games every four years, like the Olympics. Nebiolo said

'We prefer to have them every two years. The average

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Rams' 1977 chances bolstered by defense

Daily Standard Sports Editor

SCOTT CITY -- With seven starters returning on defense and a pair of running backs back to perform again on offense, finding a quarterback to replace Gary Springs has been the top offseason task for the Illmo-Scott City Rams. But Coach Bill Wilthong isn't a bit worried.

"He's gonna be a dandy," said Wilthong about the latest in the I-SC parade of quarterbacks, junior Steve Hinkebein.

The 6-2, 180-pound signal caller played in all but a few of the Rams' games as a sophomore, giving Springs a breather after I-SC had the game tucked away. He'll begin fulltime chores Friday night when Illmo-Scott City hosts South Pemiscot in their opening game.

Wilthong hinted that he might take advantage of Hinkebein's stature by using him as a running quarterback. "He might carry it a time or two," warned the Ram boss about Hinkebein.

Wilthong doesn't know yet whether Hinkebein will develop into the calibre of passer of Springs, who threw for 835 yeards his senior year. "A lot of it depends on his receivers," said Wilthong. The end spots are still open on the Ram team with the opener only five nights away.

Behind Hinkebein in the I-SC backfield will be a pair of returnees, Wes Foster and Scott Wadlington. Foster carried for 322 yards as a junior, second on the team to workhorse Doug Hester, who graduated. Wadlington also saw duty as a starter last year, which was his sophomore campaign.

David Stamp will anchor an offensive line that figures to be offensive line the figures to be big and quick, if not experienced. Stamp, a 185-

pound senior, is the only returning starter on that unit, although all of the other candidates saw part-time activity a year ago. Three of the men competing for the two offensive tackle spots tip the scales at 200 pounds or better.

"On paper, defense is our strong point," said Wilthong about his veteran crew. The Scott City "D" will feature experience in all three categories --- line, linebackers and secondary.

Two of the standouts will be the Gentry twins, Kevin and Keith. Noseguard Kevin was a first team All-Conference pick last year, while Keith was a standout at linebacker. "He comes to remarked Wilthong about Kevin, adding that he'd like to have several more like the Gentrys. Both twins are 165-pound seniors.

Also on the talented defensive line are ends Jamie Davidson and Keith Schultz and tackle Rodney Scharrock. Sharrock is the biggest of the trio of seniors at 205.

A pair of juniors - Wadlington and Lyndel Walter - are back to start in the secondary, giving the Rams' opponents reason to respect that pass defense, as well as their ability to stop the run.

Fifty-seven athletes will dress for the Rams this year, a goodly number for a class 2-A school. But an injury or two in key spots could hurt them, according to Wilthong. "In certain spots, we're three or four deep," he said, but added that the depth at other positions was questionable.

Wilthong is predicting that it'll be a tough haul if his team is to improve on their 7-2 record of a year ago. "There are going to be six or seven teams this year who could beat you on a given night," said the tenth-year coach about the balance of the Southern Division.

Irwin sets torrid pace

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) -Leonard Thompson was bewil-

He'd just played the back nine in a course-record 29. He had a round of 66 and, on the feared No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club - one of the nation's most demanding layouts - had finished 72 holes a dizzying 15 strokes under par.

What do you have to do to win around here?" Thompson inquired after finishing a distant second to Hale Irwin, who was 20 under.

Irwin, who had to win to prove a personal point -'there was no alternative," he said - compiled rounds of 65, 62, 69 and 68 into a 264 total, the best score of the year on the pro tour, and won by five strokes over Thompson in the Hall of Fame Golf Classic Sun-

day.
"The score, on this golf was not fair."

course, is amazing," Irwin said. "It is not amazing that I won. I had to win. Any win is nice. This is particularly so."

It may have been the sweetest of his nine career triumphs, most of which have come over the most difficult courses America can offer. The authoritative manner in which he subdued famed old No. 2 made it one of his most artistic.

More importantly, to Irwin, at least, it proved a point. It got him back in the World Series of Golf, to be played this weekend at Akron. Ohio.

"I'd been shuffled off, told I wasn't good enough," Irwin said. "There've been two World Series (under the new, expanded format) and I've had to qualify three times.'

And he didn't like it at all. The whole matter, he said, "was not handled properly.... It

When Irwin won the Atlanta Classic May 29 he was told he'd qualified for the World Series off a point list. He made his plans accordingly, taking some time off, turning down some financial offers to play in the World Series

Six weeks later, he was told there had been an error in compiling the points. He wasn't in. He was out.

Only his victory here, which qualified him as a double winner for the year, got him in. He could make it in no other fashion. It was, he said prior to the tournament, "a must-win situ-

No one really got close. Rookie Jeff Mitchell finished third with a 67-272, eight shots back. J. C. Snead, with a closing 68, and Lou Graham, with a

ball Coach Barry Switzer hopes that history repeats itself this year and the Sooners can start and finish with the No. 1 Associated Press ranking.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals are shackled sorbed from two sacks. with an 0-4 record in National "It's not what you did last Football League preseason games and are understandably disturbed.

Not only was their unheralded defense exploited during a 33-9 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals Saturday night but their offense, long considered one of the NFL's best, again failed to

"I think this is one of the finest efforts our defensive people have ever put forth," said Cincinnati Coach Bill Johnson, who chose to downplay the ease of the Bengals' conquest.

"It's time for a little selfanalysis," declared St. Louis offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf, however. "We've got three weeks to get it together, and

that's what we're going to do." The Cards, who fell behind by 26-3 at halftime, afterward attempted to regroup on offense by leaving Jim Hart in control at quarterback through most of

the final two periods But all a dejected Hart had to show when he left were 10

for 101 vards, three interceptions and the bruises he ab-

Big Red belted again, 33-9

year; it's what you do now," said Hart, who a year ago was the National Conference leader with 18 touchdown aerials. "Perhaps it's an attitude we have to re-establish."

during the opening two periods by quarterback Ken Anderson. glided 85, 66 and 83 yards to touchdowns and a 19-3 lead. Then, while asserting them-

selves defensively, the Bengals quickly added a fourth touchdown after veteran safety Tommy Casanova picated a deflected Hart pass.

Anderson blended his nine-of-14 passing with an equally effective Cincinnati running attack and unloaded scoring tosses of 14 yards to Isaac Curtis and two to Bob Trumpy.

After he left, fifth-season running back Lenvil Elliott remained the Bengals workhorse by churning 136 yards on 21 carries and scoring on romps of seven and 44 yards

"It was just a short-yardage

play off tackle," said Elliott of his second touchdown gallop. 'We probably have the most underrated offensive line in the

league. Cards Coach Don Coryell, although distressed by a Cincinnati offense totaling 368 yards, was even more concerned by a St. Louis offense which was Cincinnati, while directed able to manufacture points only on Jim Bakken's 30-yard field goal and Jim Otis' nine-yard

"We were planning to play him only a half but then at halftime we decided he needed more playing time," Coryell said of Hart. "He needed it. I think the whole team needs it.

Cincinnati, which has a 3-1 preseason record, will take on the Minnesota Vikings in its fifth game this week as St. Louis stays home to face the Chicago Bears.

"This was an exhibition game. You can't compare tme game with what you'll see during the regular season." said the Bengals' Johnson in an effort to be charitable. "You watch the Cardinals; they'll get



Missouri's dove season opens Sept. 1 and runs through Oct. 30, with a daily limit of 10 and possession of 20. Other seasons opening Sept. 1 include rails (until Nov. 29, daily and possession limits 25); and gallinules (also Nov. 9, daily 15, possession 30). (Department of Conservation photo)

DETROIT (AP) - "It's just

one of those years in life," said

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, as

he packed his gear for the trip

The Detroit Tigers' pitcher

was philosophical, but obvious-

ly disappointed that his base-

Jay Hatfield, grandson of Ti-

gers coach Fred Hatfield,

watched the 1976 American

League Rookie of the Year

cram two big boxes with kew-

pie dolls, stuffed "Big Bird"

toys and various other gifts

sent to Fidrych by adoring

boy asked.

"Are you a star?" the little

"Naw, I ain't no star," Fidr-

He pointed to the sky and

Fidrych was told Sunday by

said, "The stars are up there."

Tigers General Manager Jim

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come off the disabled list be-

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Uni-

versity of Oklahoma head foot-

"I just hope they (the voters)

Michigan in the Orange Bowl.

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nered that No. 1 pre-season

ranking, but have to get past

the always tough Big Eight

schedule plus such non-confer-

'There are one thousand

things that have got to happen

good for you to end up there

(as No. 1)." Switzer says.

"There's a lot of luck involved

and you've got to stay healthy.

"I'm excited about it," says

safety Zac Henderson. "I think

it's sort of good. When you're

not ranked No. 1, you have to

wait on the breaks to be No. 1.

To start out on top, that's a

The Sooners have champion

written all over them this year,

especially on offense where

Switzer gets to decide who will

start out of a stable of fleet

ence foes as Texas and No. 5-

ranked Ohio State.

It's very difficult.

real good advantage.

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ych said with a shrug.

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Fidrych out for year

The Bird had not pitched

since July 12 due to tendonitis

in his right shoulder. Campbell,

after conferring with Fidrych,

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physician Dr. Clarence Liv-

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ter to give Fidrych complete

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Fidrych said. "I'll go and do

something, man, just do some-

year without the colorful, bub-

bly Fidrych pitching most of

week of things going wild, that's all," said Detroit center

fielder Mickey Stanley. "There

was a celebration once a week

It was fun when he pitched. It

was something we had that we

Third baseman Aurelio Rodri-

He's got eight or nine that do

the 40 in 4.6 seconds, or better.

timed in 4.4 seconds.

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Thomas Lott nailed down the

No. 1 quarterback's job last season, and solidified his hold

this year with improved pass-

ing. Lott thrives on pressure

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Chiefs cause mistakes, defeat Rams 27-19

Coach Paul Wiggin, who's had to raise his hapless Kansas City Chiefs up from the mat over the past three years, admits he could get to like the role of giant-killer.

'David got another Goliath." a jubilant Wiggin said Saturday night after his club defeated the Los Angeles Rams 27-19 the second victory over a 1976 playoff club in three outings.

The Chiefs surprised the Pittsburgh Steelers 23-21 two weeks ago, then bowed to Washington 13-7. They now stand 2-2 while Los Angeles dropped to 1-3.

'I'm not saying we're a contender or anything," Wiggin said, "but it shows that the attitude things we've been talking

"When the Bird is not there

'When he's out there you start

to scream at everybody. When

he's not there you don't say

anything in the dugout. We're

Fidrych will join Detroit's St.

Petersburg entry in the Florida

Instructional League in October

and begin working back into

you really feel it," he said.

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game, because it was there tonight

The Rams were shackled by three interceptions and three - most at critical fumbles

'Chuck Knox is going to call them (the turnovers) mis-' Wiggin accurately pretakes," dicted. "I'm going to call it making things happen."

"You just can't turn the ball over five or six times and have all the penalties we had in the first half and win," Knox said in a game post-mortem. "Defensively we could have played better, but you've got to give Kansas City credit, they're going to be a good ball team this

Knox said the one bright sign from the game was establishment of the Rams' running game. They moved for 231 yards on the ground, nearly a third of that via John Cappelletti, who punched out 70 yards in 14 carries to lead both clubs.

Broadway transplant Joe Namath moved the Rams freely during the first half, but fell victim to turnovers and penalties and could register only six points by intermission.

Kansas City, meanwhile, was rolling with 24-and 39-yard field goals by Jan Stenerud plus a nine-yard touchdown reverse by Larry Williams.

Tony Reed and Pat McNeil

University games avoid Olympic copy or conflict

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)-"We don't want to copy or conflict with the Olympic games in any way," said Primo Nebiolo, Italian President of the World University Games.

But the Games which finished at Sofia at the weekend, with 4.500 athletes from nearly 90 countries, had a very Olympic look with small and subtle dif-

Two flames instead of one burned in the bowl over the sta-

The old students' song "gaudeamus igitur" was played at the olympic-style medal ceremonies instead of the champion's national anthem.

The opening and closing ceremonies were on olympic lines but with small features miss-

The final medals tabulation looked like recent Olympic games all over again - the Soviet Union top with 30 golds, 33 silvers and 29 bronzes, and the United State's next with 19-11-13. The International Federation

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Michigan came in second with Notre Dame third. Behind them were Southern Cal, Ohio State, Alabama, Pittsburgh, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Maryland. Being ranked No. 1 puts a lot

of pressure on the team, but Switzer and the players just shrug it off. 'There's always pressure here," Switzer says. "Our fans

always rank us No. 1 no matter where anybody else ranks us." The Sooner offense should be awesome this year. Behind Lott will be Kenny King, a 4.4 jet who plays fullback. At one halfback slot will be senior Elvis Peacock - the only senior in

the starting backfield. At the other half will be either Billy Sims or Jimmy Rogers, with freshman David Overstreet pushing both very

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6.Alabama(1)	9-3-0	541
7.Pitt(2)	12-0-0	406
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2.Colorado	8-4-0	31
3.PennSt	7-5-0	23
4. Houston	10-2-0	21
5. Nebraska	9-3-1	19
6.MissSt	9-2-0	12
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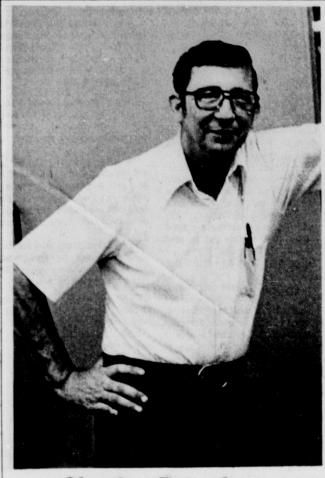


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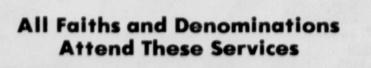
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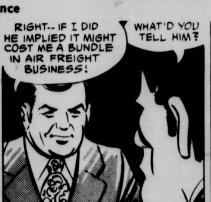






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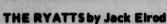


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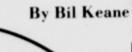
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THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod







BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker









UMR experimental car

Before the field tests were started last spring, Dr. Kenneth R. Dunipace, professor of electrical engineering at University of Missouri-Rolla, made a thorough inspection of all the special equipment on the experimental car. He is shown here checking a sensor which is used to measure the velocity of the left front wheel (the speed of each wheel is measured separately). Other special equipment on the exterior of the car includes two TV cameras and optical gear mounted on the roof. The cable positioned around the rear window leads to one of the six power sources in the trunk. The power sources are needed also for the computer and other measuring devices installed inside.

UMR research team completes safety project

ROLLA -- There are probably very few people in this country who wouldn't be interested in driving or testing an experimental car - at least once. That experience became a reality this past spring for at least eight electrical engineering students at the University of Missouri-Rolla along with Drs. Kenneth Dunipace and Frank Kern, professors of electrical engineering and co-directors of a research project.

The car wasn't experimental in the sense of having great speed or an ultramodern design, but was intriguing from the standpoint that it was filled with sophisticated measuring, computing and recording equipment that could minitor almost every move and reaction of both the driver and

Known as the Driver Performance Measurement and Analysis System, the car was developed for the Office of Driver and Pedestrian Research of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. It is a mobile laboratory and is being used by several universities, private research laboratories and industrial laboratories to study the behavior of both automobiles and drivers.

What's the law?

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

their marital home "by the

entirety" which, under ancient

legal concept, meant that as husband and wife, they owend it

as if they were one person. As

one person, however, Dorothy

and Howard suffered from a

split personality. Dorothy was

pleasant and placid while Howard was volatile and as

unstable as a Roman Candle In

fact, after an argument with

Dorothy one night, Howard became so inflamed that he

intentionally burned down their

Being as placid as usual,

Dorothy reacted calmly by

merely filing a claim under a

fire insurance policy to collect

"You gotta' be kidding, lady,"

responded an insurance com-

pany representative. "When a

erson intentionally burns down

his house, he's not entitled to be

paid for doing it. And since you

and your husband owned the

house as one person, when he

Dorothy and Howard owned

The case of the

inflamed spouse

drivers interact so that methods of modifying the behavior of both may be developed in order to reduce accidents

The particular phase of this program undertaken by the UMR research team was to study only the car and its behavior, from an engineering aspect, as it traveled from one point to another (some cars wander more than others, some vibrate more or some may accelerate or slow down slightly under certain circumstances). The UMR team developed a

set of field tests and did the actual testing -- driving the course time after time in order to collect enough data. They took the resulting information. and with the aid of computers, established simple, accurate mathematical formulas which will enable most engineers to measure the behavior of any car in the same terms. As a result, uniform information may be used in conjunction with other further studies.

For instance, later measurements of driver behavior under certain cirwith standard measurements of the behavior of one or more cars. From this it may be determined if the behavior of the gain an accurate and technical reactions to certain stimuli by understanding of how cars and various drivers. If the degree to

struck the match, it was the

"That whole notion is ab-

surd," retorted Dorothy. "If

Howard and I were one person,

we'd be like Dr. Jekvll and Mr.

Hyde. Certainly I can't be held

accountable for my spouse's weird behavior."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE.

would you allow Dorothy to

collect for the damage caused to

her house by her inflamed

This is how the judge ruled:

YES. The judge held that the concept of a husband and wife

being one person has been

seriously eroded over recent

years and is no longer realistic.

One spouse should not be caused

to suffer by the infividual acts of

the other. A husband or wife should be allowed to collect

under a fire policy when a house

is intentionally burned down by the other, concluded the judge,

as would any other coinsured

Jersey Superior Court Decision)

(Based upon a 1973 New

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TUESDAY NIGHT

SPACHETTI DINNER

SALAD & GARLIC BREAD

4:00 PM TO 10:00 PM

REG. 11" SPAGHETTI DINNER

PASQUALE'S

same as if you did it."

which a car has a tendency to wander is too great - in terms of driver behavior - manufacturers should correct the problem. If, on the other hand, a tendency to wander served to keep drivers alert, manufacturers should be aware of this

In any event, work done by UMR researchers will be a contribution to many later studies to improve the behavior of both cars and drivers from a safety aspect. This UMR project was supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Meanwhile, eight students have learned a great deal from their experience. Two of the undergraduate students have already received credit for papers written about the study and a graduate student made the program the basis for his thesis. According to Dr. Kern, work is still going on in the process of analyzing all the data. Other papers reporting the results of the research will be published later

'Although it's a sidelight to the project, there was one other positive result of our research,' says Dr. Dunipace. "Because of the field testing, all the students are better drivers. In fact," he concludes, "we even taught one

Public Notice

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (Sec. 473.033, RSMO. as amended 1969.) STATE OF MISSOURI

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF In the estate of Lucy Naomi Grant Deceased.

To all persons interested in the state of Lucy Naomi Grant,

decedent:
On the 17th day of August, 1977
Madge M. Schoen was appointed
the administratrix of the estate of
Lucy Naomi Grant, decedent, by
the Probate Court of Scott County,
Miscouri, The business address of Missouri. The business address of Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 221 Elliott, Chaffee, Missouri, whose telephone number is 887-3235 and her attorney is Thomas L. Arnold, whose business address is Benton, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 545-3522.

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therein.
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Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
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STATE OF MISSOURI COUNTY OF SCOTT STATE OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI In the estate of

Estate No. 4813

Bevador S. Pegues

To all persons interested in the estate of Bevador S. Pegues,

On the 9th day of August, 1977, the last Will and Codicil of Be vador S. Pegues were admitted to probate and Walter Griffin was appointed the executor of the estate of Bevador S. Pegues decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 9th day of August, 1977. The business address of the executor is 226 Westgate, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2284 and his attorney is Fielding Potashnick whose business address is 310 East Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone to probate and Walter Griffin was Misosuri, and whose telephone number is 471-5060.

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Groucho leaves bulk of estate to children

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Groucho Marx left his three children the bulk of his estate. estimated at between \$2.5 million and \$6 million. He remembered his longtime companion. Erin Fleming, with \$150,000.

The sole sentimental bequest in the comedian's last will and testament, which was written in 1974, was leaving to Miss Fleming the "boutonniere of the Commander des Arts et Lettres," an honor bestowed upon him by the French government.

Groucho, who died Aug. 19 at the age of 86, made it clear that he wanted to prevent legal fights among heirs.

The will, filed for probate late Wednesday, orders that any heir who challenges it should receive \$1, with the remainder of that person's bequest going to the Jewish Federation Council of Los An-

Zeppo Marx, the only surviving member of the brothers' comedy team, was left \$50,000, and one of Groucho's three exwives, Catharine Marie, was to receive \$25,000. The comedian left each of his four grand-

children \$5,000.

After the specific bequests, the remainder of Groucho's fortune goes to his three children, Arthur, Miriam and Melinda.

MALCO TWIN MALCO TWIN ENDS SOON 7:30 MALONE ENDS WED. NOW 7:30 THE SPY

All Theatres Children *1

Looking back

Location changes to Chaffee for Neighbor Day Queen drawing

August 29, 1917

Ernest Arterburn returned Friday from Fort Riley, Kas., where he had been in training for the past three months in the Officers Reserve Corps. Upon examination Mr. Arterburn was granted the commission of Second Lt. of the Quartermasters Corps. He will leave Sunday for Fort Riley, where he will be in training several days before being given his com-

Motell Husk invited a group of friends to help celebrate her birthday last night.

Commerce-Wade Ross of St. Louis is visiting relatives here. Matthews--Miss Ruth Hill visited in Benton Tuesday.

August 29, 1927 C. C. Rose was a business

visitor in Memphis Tuesday. Canalou-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Harrison August 21, a

Morley-Miss Nellie Funke is visiting relatives in St. Louis. Morehouse--Miss Colleen

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) -

B. B. King has been singing the

blues for 31 years. Now he's on

top in his field but wants more

- mass acceptance of the blues

King sings of love, jealousy,

joy and the folly of people, with

words that "don't dress it up -

it's kind of in the raw." He

punctuates phrases by "bend-

ing" notes on his electric gui-

tar, producing a wailing sound

The result is a driving, ryth-

mic sound that starts the au-

dience clapping, stomping and

even joining in songs like "Ev-

erybody Wants to Know Why I

Sing the Blues," a King favor-

King says he could play other

types of music like jazz, but,

I'm comfortable doing what I

do. It's better to be a big hog in

a little pond than a little pig in

And King says there's plenty

of room to improve and expand

within the musical form he has

focused on since starting on the

"chitlin' circuit" of black night

King, 51, born Riley King on

a plantation between Indianola

and Itta Bena, Miss., was

taught by a preacher uncle to

sing and play the guitar for

church. In 1947, he got a job as

Memphis, Tenn., radio station

and eventually started playing

one-nighters in clubs around

clubs in the South in the 1940s.

as "part of our culture."

from the strings.

the big ocean."

Dowdy is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Raidt in Bonne Terre.

40 years ago August 29, 1937 The drawing for the 1937 Neighbor Day queen will take place at Chaffee this year, instead of at Benton, as has usually been the custom. High school girls of the county are eligible and the various schools will have made the selection of their contestants by September

The Cotton Club, "Beauty Spot of the South," will hold its semiopening this weekend on Highway 61, a few blocks north of the south "Y". An opening feature will be Leon Jones and his 12 Blue Rhythm Boys, playing each night, before the 1,600 foot dance floor. Within two weeks, Paul Jones, owner, expects to open five cabins in connection with the club. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live in an apartment above the business section of the

Oran--Mrs. Burnett Smith and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Armstrong of Vanduser, were here Thursday of last week.

more 'blues' acceptance

small, mostly black audience.

but it was not until the late

1960s, when major rock artists

credited him for techniques

they used, that King hit the big

He continued a hard pace of

appearances - practically year-round - adding to shows

at black night clubs appear-

ances on college campuses, at

rock concerts and Nevada's big

hotel-casinos, and European

awards, including a 1970 Gram-

my for "The Thrill is Gone."

Last May, King was one of 14

persons awarded honorary de-

grees at Yale University - the

second musician from the Afro-

American tradition to get an

honorary doctorate from the

school. The late Duke Ellington

for prison reform and improve-

ments. Through his music,

King feels he can help prison-

ers - or anyone else for that

matter - realize "this planet is

for everybody - it's not just

As part of the effort, King

has scheduled a benefit concert

Sept. 11 in Nashville to help

raise funds for familes of in-

mates and visitors killed in a

fire in the Maury County Jail in

King says he thinks the blues

will find a growing audience

because music and people are

like "a big wagon wheel, with

King has also started working

got the first.

mine or yours.

Columbia, Tenn.

has received many

C. A. Larcom and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and daughter,

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Kellett on August 21.

30 years ago August 29, 1947 With 11 lettermen and 56

reporting for practice, Coaches Lou Bona and Dean Owen of the Sikeston Bulldogs, have until September 26 to round out a new team from parts of last year's team and new men coming up. Lettermen from last year's team available this year are: Curtis Bryant, Howard Weekley, Bill Matthews, Ned Tanner, Earl Boardman, Travis Jackson, Fred Aduddell, Buell Gimlin, Dick Young, Bill Hodges, and Keith Bess.

Mrs. Murray Ellis entertained Wednesday with a birthday party in honor of her two daughters, Barbara Ann's and Susie's, eighth and fifth birthdays, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen have recently moved to the

Pleasant Valley--Mr. and Mrs. , Homestead Hotel to make their

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Shirel of Sikeston are parents of

a son born Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Caby of Sikeston are parents of a son

born today.

August 29, 1957 Charleston--Artie Lawrence Gier, 64, until about three weeks ago employed at the shoe factory, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, at noon Wednesday after a three week illness with a heart

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokeley, 235 North Prairie, went to Findlay, Ill., this morning, having been called there by a message announcing the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. Nettie Miner.

Doyne Chartrau, Bulldog second string center and ace line-backer on defense, is out of the Sikeston gridiron picture for six weeks or more with a broken collar bone, Coach Bill Sapp told the Standard this morning.

Canalou-Herman Haywood, 49, died today in his home here.



room to squeeze me in there. The Prayer

"There's a need for all of it "

he says of the blues and its

place on the "wheel," adding,

'People don't get as much of

the blues as they do other types

of music. I think there's enough

He won early fame with a the spokes running to the cen-

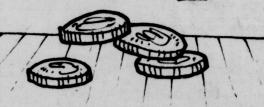
"This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles." (Psalm

PRAYER: Lord God, help us to pray from our innermost being. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

An estimated 40,000 pygmies still inhabit the former Congo. including northeastern Zaire. says National Geographic. Most live in wandering bands of 40 to 50 and resist efforts to settle them in one location.

SECRETARY of Com-merce Juanita M. Kreps says that the federal government has had an unimpressive track record in promoting involvement of women in business, but steps are being taken to change that. An interdepartmental task force is being set up which will make a 120-day study of changes in regulations and legislation necessary to assist women in business.

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UMR experimental car

Before the field tests were started last spring, Dr. Kenneth R. Dunipace, professor of electrical engineering at University of Missouri-Rolla, made a thorough inspection of all the special equipment on the experimental car. He is shown here checking a sensor which is used to measure the velocity of the left front wheel (the speed of each wheel is measured separately). Other special equipment on the exterior of the car includes two TV cameras and optical gear mounted on the roof. The cable positioned around the rear window leads to one of the six power sources in the trunk. The power sources are needed also for the computer and other measuring devices installed inside.

UMR research team completes safety project

ROLLA -- There are probably very few people in this country who wouldn't be interested in driving or testing an experimental car - at least once. That experience became a reality this past spring for at eight electrical engineering students at the University of Missouri-Rolla along with Drs. Kenneth Dunipace and Frank Kern, professors of electrical engineering and co-directors of a research project.

The car wasn't experimental in the sense of having great speed or an ultramodern design, but was intriguing from the standpoint that it was filled with sophisticated measuring, computing and recording equipment that could minitor almost every move and reaction of both the driver and automobile.

Known as the Driver Performance Measurement and Analysis System, the car was developed for the Office of Driver and Pedestrian Research of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. It is a mobile laboratory and is being used by several universities. private research laboratories and industrial laboratories to study the behavior of both automobiles and drivers. Purpose of the research is to gain an accurate and technical understanding of how cars and

What's the law?

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

their marital home "by the

entirety" which, under ancient

legal concept, meant that as

husband and wife, they owend it

as if they were one person. As

one person, however, Dorothy

and Howard suffered from a

split personality. Dorothy was

pleasant and placid while

Howard was volatile and as

unstable as a Roman Candle. In

fact, after an argument with

Dorothy one night, Howard

became so inflamed that he

intentionally burned down their

Dorothy

for her loss

Being as placid as usual,

merely filing a claim under a

fire insurance policy to collect

"You gotta' be kidding, lady,"

responded an insurance com-

pany representative. "When a

person intentionally burns down

his house, he's not entitled to be

paid for doing it. And since you

and your husband owned the

house as one person, when he

reacted calmly by

Dorothy and Howard owned

The case of the

inflamed spouse

of modifying the behavior of both may be developed in order to reduce accidents.

The particular phase of this program undertaken by the UMR research team was to study only the car and its behavior, from an engineering aspect, as it traveled from one point to another (some cars wander more than others, some vibrate more or some may accelerate or slow down slightly under certain circumstances).

The UMR team developed a set of field tests and did the actual testing -- driving the course time after time in order to collect enough data. They took the resulting information, and with the aid of computers, established simple, accurate mathematical formulas which will enable most engineers to measure the behavior of any car in the same terms. As a result, uniform information may be used in conjunction with other data to draw conclusions in further studies.

later For instance, measurements of driver behavior under certain circumstances may be coupled with standard measurements of the behavior of one or more cars. From this it may be determined if the behavior of the car had some bearing on the reactions to certain stimuli by various drivers. If the degree to

struck the match, it was the

"That whole notion is absurd," retorted Dorothy. "If

Howard and I were one person,

we'd be like Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

Hyde. Certainly I can't be held

accountable for my spouse's

The dispute ended up in court.

same as if you did it.'

weird behavior.

spouse?

which a car has a tendency to wander is too great - in terms of driver behavior - manufacturers should correct the problem. If, on the other hand, a tendency to wander served to keep drivers alert, manufacturers should be aware of this

> In any event, work done by UMR researchers will be a contribution to many later studies to improve the behavior of both cars and drivers from a safety aspect. This UMR project was supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation

> Meanwhile, eight students have learned a great deal from their experience. Two of the undergraduate students have already received credit for papers written about the study and a graduate student made the program the basis for his thesis. According to Dr. Kern, work is still going on in the process of analyzing all the data. Other papers reporting the results of the research will be published later.

"Although it's a sidelight to the project, there was one other positive result of our research." says Dr. Dunipace. "Because of the field testing, all the students are better drivers. In fact," he concludes, "we even taught one of the students how to drive -although, technically, he was a licensed driver.

Public Notice

STATE OF MISSOURI

SS. COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI In the estate of Lucy Naomi Grant

Deceased. Estate No. 4817

To all persons interested in the estate of Lucy Naomi Grant, On the 17th day of August, 1977 Madge M. Schoen was appointed the administratrix of the estate of the administratrix of the estate of Lucy Naomi Grant, decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 221 Elliott, Chaffee, Missouri, whose telephone number is 887-3235 and her attorney is Thomas L. Arnold, whose business address is Benton, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 545-3522.

All creditors of said decedent are

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein

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(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.) STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT
BENTON, MISSOURI In the estate of

To all persons interested in the estate of Bevador S. Pegues,

On the 9th day of August, 1977, the last Will and Codicil of Bevador S. Pegues were admitted the last Will and Codicil of Bevador S. Pegues were admitted to probate and Walter Griffin was appointed the executor of the estate of Bevador S. Pegues decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 9th day of August, 1977. The business address of the executor is 226 Westgate. Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471.2284 and his attorney is Fielding Potashnick whose business address is 310 East Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471.5060.

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The United States has about 186,000 gasoline service sta-

Groucho leaves bulk of estate to children

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Groucho Marx left his three children the bulk of his estate, estimated at between \$2.5 million and \$6 million. He remembered his longtime companion, Erin Fleming, with \$150,000.

The sole sentimental bequest in the comedian's last will and testament, which was written in 1974, was leaving to Miss Fleming the "boutonniere of the Commander des Arts et Lettres," an honor bestowed upon him by the French government.

Groucho, who died Aug. 19 at IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE. would you allow Dorothy to the age of 86, made it clear collect for the damage caused to that he wanted to prevent legal her house by her inflamed fights among heirs.

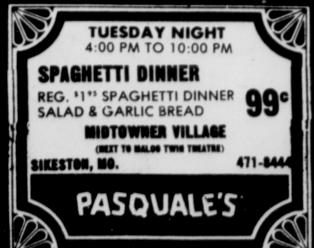
The will, filed for probate late Wednesday, orders that any heir who challenges it should receive \$1, with the remainder of that person's bequest going to the Jewish Federation Council of Los An-

Zeppo Marx, the only surviving member of the brothers' comedy team, was left \$50,000, and one of Groucho's three exwives, Catharine Marie, was to receive \$25,000. The comedian left each of his four grand-

tune goes to his three children, Arthur, Miriam and Melinda.

children \$5,000. After the specific bequests the remainder of Groucho's for-

ENDS SOON 7:30 7:30 ONE ON MALONE ENDS WED. MOM





Tuesday is Bargain All Theatres Children \$1

Looking back

Location changes to Chaffee for Neighbor Day Queen drawing

August 29, 1917

Ernest Arterburn returned Friday from Fort Riley, Kas., where he had been in training for the past three months in the Officers Reserve Corps. Upon examination Mr. Arterburn was granted the commission of Second Lt. of the Quartermasters Corps. He will leave Sunday for Fort Riley, where he will be in training several days before being given his com-

Motell Husk invited a group of friends to help celebrate her birthday last night. Commerce-Wade Ross of St.

Louis is visiting relatives here. Matthews--Miss Ruth Hill visited in Benton Tuesday.

> 50 years ago August 29, 1927

C. C. Rose was a business visitor in Memphis Tuesday Canalou-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Harrison August 21, a

Morley-Miss Nellie Funke is visiting relatives in St. Louis. Morehouse--Miss Colleen Raidt in Bonne Terre.

40 years ago

August 29, 1937 The drawing for the 1937 Neighbor Day queen will take place at Chaffee this year, instead of at Benton, as has usually been the custom. High school girls of the county are eligible and the various schools will have made the selection of their contestants by September

The Cotton Club, "Beauty Spot of the South." will hold its semiopening this weekend on Highway 61, a few blocks north of the south "Y". An opening feature will be Leon Jones and his 12 Blue Rhythm Boys, playing each night, before the 1,600 foot dance floor. Within two weeks, Paul Jones, owner, expects to open five cabins in connection with the club. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live in an apartment above the business section of the

Oran--Mrs. Burnett Smith and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Armstrong of Vanduser, were here

their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and daughter,

Juanita. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Kellett on August 21.

> 30 years ago August 29, 1947

With 11 lettermen and 56 reporting for practice, Coaches Lou Bona and Dean Owen of the Sikeston Bulldogs, have until September 26 to round out a new team from parts of last year's team and new men coming up. Lettermen from last year's team available this year are: Curtis Bryant, Howard Weekley, Bill Matthews, Ned Tanner, Earl Boardman, Travis Jackson, Fred Aduddell, Buell Gimlin, Dick Young, Bill Hodges, and Keith Bess.

Mrs. Murray Ellis entertained Wednesday with a birthday party in honor of her two daughters, Barbara Ann's and Susie's, eighth and fifth birthdays, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen have recently moved to the

Pleasant Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Homestead Hotel to make their C. A. Larcom and family had as home.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Shirel of Sikeston are parents of a son born Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Caby of Sikeston are parents of a son born today.

> 20 years ago August 29, 1957

Charleston-Artie Lawrence Gier, 64, until about three weeks ago employed at the shoe factory, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, at noon Wednesday after a three week illness with a heart

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokeley, 235 North Prairie, went to Findlay, Ill., this morning, having been called there by a message announcing the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. Nettie Miner

Doyne Chartrau, Bulldog second string center and ace line-backer on defense, is out of the Sikeston gridiron picture for six weeks or more with a broken collar bone, Coach Bill Sapp told the Standard this morning. Canalou--Herman Haywood,

49, died today in his home here.

Guitarist B.B. King wants more 'blues' acceptance

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) B. B. King has been singing the blues for 31 years. Now he's on top in his field but wants more mass acceptance of the blues as "part of our culture."

King sings of love, jealousy, joy and the folly of people, with words that "don't dress it up it's kind of in the raw." punctuates phrases by "bending" notes on his electric guitar, producing a wailing sound from the strings.

The result is a driving, rythmic sound that starts the audience clapping, stomping and even joining in songs like "Everybody Wants to Know Why I Sing the Blues," a King favor-

King says he could play other types of music like jazz, but, I'm comfortable doing what I do. It's better to be a big hog in a little pond than a little pig in the big ocean."

And King says there's plenty of room to improve and expand within the musical form he has focused on since starting on the "chitlin' circuit" of black night

clubs in the South in the 1940s. King, 51, born Riley King on a plantation between Indianola

and Itta Bena, Miss., was taught by a preacher uncle to sing and play the guitar for church. In 1947, he got a job as disc jockey and singer on a Memphis, Tenn., radio station and eventually started playing one-nighters in clubs around Memphis.

He won early fame with a small, mostly black audience, but it was not until the late 1960s, when major rock artists credited him for techniques they used, that King hit the big

He continued a hard pace of appearances practically year-round - adding to shows at black night clubs appearances on college campuses, at rock concerts and Nevada's big hotel-casinos, and European

has received many awards, including a 1970 Grammy for "The Thrill is Gone." Last May, King was one of 14 persons awarded honorary degrees at Yale University second musician from the Afro-American tradition to get an honorary doctorate from the school. The late Duke Ellington got the first.

King has also started working for prison reform and improvements. Through his music, King feels he can help prisoners - or anyone else for that matter - realize "this planet is for everybody - it's not just mine or yours

As part of the effort, King has scheduled a benefit concert Sept. 11 in Nashville to help raise funds for familes of inmates and visitors killed in a fire in the Maury County Jail in Columbia, Tenn.

King says he thinks the blues will find a growing audience like "a big wagon wheel, with

the spokes running to the cen-

'There's a need for all of it," he says of the blues and its place on the "wheel," adding, 'People don't get as much of the blues as they do other types of music. I think there's enough room to squeeze me in there.

The Prayer

'This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles." (Psalm

PRAYER: Lord God, help us to pray from our innermost being. In the name of Jesus.

An estimated 40,000 pygmies still inhabit the former Congo, including northeastern Zaire, says National Geographic. Most live in wandering bands of 40 to 50 and resist efforts to settle them in one location.

SECRETARY of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps says that the federal government has had an unim-

pressive track record in promoting involvement of women in business, but steps are being taken to change that. An interdepartmental task force is being set up which will make a 120-day study of changes in regulations and legislation necessary to assist women in business.

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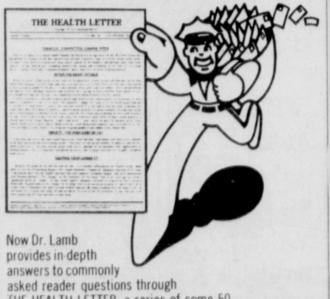
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Paul Swinney
BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—
Airman First Class Paul E. Swinney, son of Mrs. Tillie Swinney of Bertrand, Mo., is a member of the security police squadron named best in the Air Force for 1976.

Airman Swinney is a law enforcement specialist at Blytheville AFB, Ark., with the 97th Security Police Squadron. The unit was nominated for the Air Force award after capturing the General Curtis E. LeMay Outstanding Security Police Unit Award, as the best squadron of its kind in the Strategic Air Command.

The 97th was recognized for its outstanding mission performance, standards discipline, motor vehicle utilization, safe driving record, and unit training throuthout the

past year. The airman is a 1973 graduate of East Prairie (Mo.) high school. His wife, Lisa, is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bartlett of 736 Matthews St.,

Sikeston, Mo.

Roger Smith

WICHITA, Kan. — Sgt. Roger

D. Smith, son of Donald H.

Smith of 178 S. Locust, Manteno, Ill., has been awarded a master of arts degree in business administration and management by Webster College in St. Louis. Smith studied under an Air Force program that assists

members in obtaining their graduate degreees.
He is assigned at McConnell AFB; Kan., as a missile facilities technician, with a unit

of the Strategic Air Command. The sergeant, a 1968 graduate of Manteno High School, earned his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1975 at Kansas Newman College in

Wichita. Smith's wife, Vickie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynell Murrell of Portageville, Mo.

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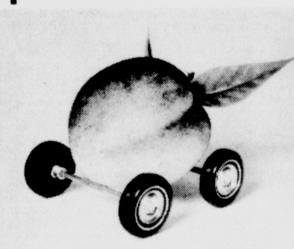
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Friends may call at DeLisle Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Pentecostal Church at New Madrid with the Rev, Orvil McKinney, pastor,

Burial will follow in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

Evelyn L. Wolfe

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Evelyn Louise Wolfe, 47, died at a.m. today in Southeast Missouri Hospital, where she had been admitted Saturday. She was born Jan. 23, 1937 near Chaffee to Mrs. Elsie A.

Weisenborn Simmons, of Cape Girardeau who survives, and the

late London Simmons. On June 19, 1962, she married Dec E. Wolfe of Columbia City, Ind., who survives.

Also surviving is an uncle, Lawrence Weisenborn of Chaffee Route Two. One sister preceded her in

death Friends may call after 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Chaffee, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Ernest Dopp of the Arbor General Baptist Church of-

will follow in the Burial Trinity United Methodist Church Cemetery near Delta.

Daisy C. Walker BLOOMFIELD - Mrs. Daisy Cleo Walker, 86, died at 7:40 a.m. Saturday in Dexter

Memorial Hospital. She was born Oct. 6, 1890 in the Oak Ridge Community north of Bloomfield, and was a member of Oak Ridge General Baptist

Church. On Dec. 31, 1908, she married Elmer Walker, who survives. Other survivors include: Three daughters, Mrs. Jewel Kagle and Mrs. Eunice Sitz of Dexter and Mrs. Beulah Riles of Bloomfield; one sister, Mrs. Lissie Phillips of Bloomfield; and 16 grandchildren, one step-

grandchildren; and three greatstep-granddaughters. Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Chiles-Cooper Funeral Hombe by the Rev. E.

granddaughter 35 great-

G. Page. Burial followed in Bloomfield Cemetery.

Cornelia Turner

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Cornelia Turner, 73, of 821 Paul St. died Aug. 23 in a St. Louis hospital after an extended

She was born Nov. 3, 1903 in the Thompson Bend community and had lived all her life in Mississippi County.

Surviving are: One sister, Mrs. Ruby Dixon of St. Louis, and one brother, Everett Black of St. Louis.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of God In Christ, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. E. W. Wallace will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston with Hodge Funeral Home of Cairo, Ill., in charge of

Carl H. Loveless EN - Carl Hill Lov 41, died Saturday in St. John's

Mercy Hospital at St. Louis. Born Dec. 20, 1935 at Holland, son of the late Oscar Hill and Emily Verlie Weaver Loveless. he was employed at Delta Components and was a member of Second General Baptist

On Oct. 8, 1955 at Holcomb, he married Janita Sue German, who survives.

One daughter, Charlotte Loveless, died in 1957 and a brother, John Marian Loveless, also preceded him in death.

Other survivors include: One daughter, Patricia Ann Kemp of the home; five brothers, Oscar Dempsey Loveless of LaSalle, Ill., Samuel Roy Loveless of Coloma, Mich., Billy Ray Loveless of Eureka, Larry Wayne Loveless of Steele and James Kenneth Loveless of Hayti; and two sisters, Ophelia Towton of St. Louis and Emily Jeanette Slaughter of Malden.

Friends may call at Bradshaw Funeral Home. Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Second General

Baptist Church with the Rev. James Hamlett officiating Burial will follow in Mount Zion Cemetery at Steele.

Arthur Bagbey

ADVANCE -- Arthur Bagbey, 68, died in his home Saturday. A retired carpenter, he was born Oct. 11, 1908 at Dongola to the late Gid and Mary Jane Siezes Bagbey.

On Dec. 25, 1937, he married Wanita Galeener, who survives. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include: one daughter, Susan Cookson of

Former Charleston

man killed in Ohio

Tankersley.

BATAVIA, Ohio -- David Russell Mason, 32, formerly of Charleston, Mo., died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday from injuries received in a motorcycle accident six miles from town.

Born Aug. 1, 1945 at Cape Girardeau, Mo., he lived most of his life in Charleston, where he was a member of First Christian Church.

He had lived in Batavia a number of years and was employed in construction.

His father, Elmer R. Mason, preceded him in death July 15,

Surviving are: His mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of Alamogordo, N. M.;

two sons. David Russell Mason Jr. and Clayton Cole Mason of

Villa Ridge; two brothers, Albert Bagbey of Chaffee and Orville Bagbey of Advance; and two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Pate of Warren, Mich., and Mrs. Lena Zande of Datett Mich.

One daughter preceed him in death in 1939. Two sisters and a

brother also preceeded him in

Friends may call at Morgan

Services are scheduled Tuesday at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church with the Rev.

George Miller, pastor, of-

Burial will follow in Kynion

Rosemary Hogg

PERKINS - Miss Rosemary

Hogg, 48, died at 6:25 a.m. Sunday in St. Francis Medical

Center at Cape Girardeau, where she had been a patient

She was born June 24, 1929 at

Painton to Mrs. Lydia Story

Hogg of Perkins, who survives,

and the late John McKinley

Other survivors include: One

brother, Clyde Hogg of Bell

City, and four sisters, Mrs.

Alpha Pierce of Inka, Ill., Mrs.

Ruby Burgess and Mrs. Millie Tropf of Bell City and Mrs.

Friends may call at Amick-

Burnett Funeral Chapel in

Chaffee, where services are

scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday

with the Rev. Ernest Dopp,

pastor of Arbor General Baptist

Church, officiating.
Burial will follow in Williams

Pall bearers will be Steve,

Doug and Rickey Tropf, Ronnie

Pierce and Danny and Doyle

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Linda Tankersley of Perkins.

Hogg, who died March 3, 1963.

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since Aug. 21.

Singapore, Malaysia; one brother, Rodger John Mason of Las Cruces, N.M.; two stepsisters, Miss Leslie Wallace of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Kelly Bakken of Benson, Minn.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck of Charleston; and paternal grandparents, Lowell L. Mason of Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. Lydia Mason of Albuquerque, N.M.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Larry Long, pastor of First Christian Church in Charleston, officiating.
Burial will follow in IOOF

Cemetery at Charleston.

midnight Wednesday.

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The new contract, which is expected to be

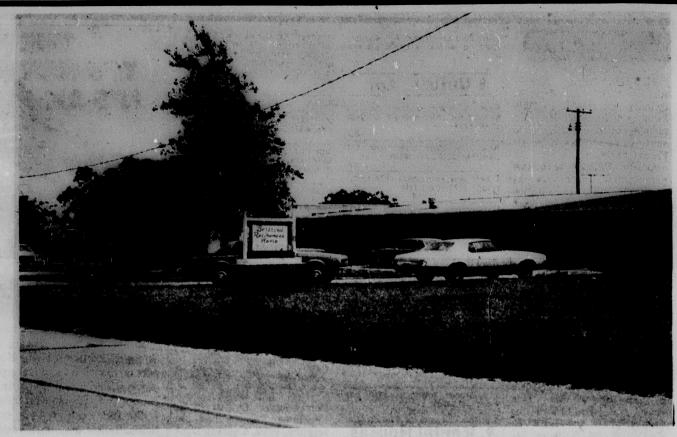
signed Tuesday, will become effective

Thursday. The old contract expires at

An agreement on the contract issues was

reached Friday afternoon following

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Retirement home to expand

Bertrand Retirement Home, located at the west city. When completed an additional 15 jobs will be available. limits, has announced plans for an expansion program.



New Business in Bertrand

A new business at Bertrand is the Bertrand Lumber Co., owned and operated by Curtis and Linda Jobe. The 4,000 square feet building opened July 15 and features hardware, paint and plumbing supplies. The new

Dexter schools announce personnel and holidays

District started its 1977-78 school Huffman, vocal music; Betty dergarten; Betty Minton, Diane r on Thursday Stoddard County school to open this year.

No classes will meet on Labor Day, Sept. 5. Other school holidays include: Nov. 10-11, state teachers meeting; Nov. 24-25, Thanksgiving; Dec. 31-Jan. 2, Christmas; Jan. 13, semester break; Feb. 20, Washington's birthday; March 9-10, district teacher's meeting; March 23-27, Easter; and May 25, 1978, teacher work day

Days missed will be made up on vacation days, workshop days or at end of the regular

Personnel in the district in-

clude: Board of education -- Loren Coffey, president; Kitty Kandalaft, vice president; Sharon Ivy, secretary; Marion treasurer: and Lehman Godwin. Robert Isbell, Chester Medler and Bill Pippins, members.

Administration -- T. S. Hill, superintendent; Vickie Edwards, secretary superintendent; and Sharon Ivy,

bookkeeper. Supervision and special services - Carl Davis, assistant superintendent and elementary supervisor; Virginia Reed, secretary to assistant superintendent; Mary Jo Cutts, dietition and supervisor of food services; Oleta Miller, health services; Jack Smarr, supervisor of buildings and grounds; and Marion Gipson, main-

Both elementary schools --Rosemarie Fischer, speech therapy; Janice Cox, librarian: Ruth Gibosn, art 1-6; Louise Winger, music 1-6; Jean Rahm, music 1-6: Joan Forister, art 1-6; and Carolyn Langley,

High school -- Gene McCane, principal; Lewis Hux, assisant principal; Mary Ellen Dudley, ecretary to principal; Peggy Matthews, secretary to principal; Elissa Agey, social studies; Linda Billings, business education, Dennis Boggess, industrial arts; John Bryant, vocational agriculture; Mike Clippard, instrumental music; Maxine Clodfelter, english and

Roger Clausen, science; Maria Corlew, physical education; Bill Flowers, ice; Caroly Gould, library

Irvin counselor: Claudius Jenkins, English and American history; Donald Jones. basketball and physical education; Wayne Land. Building trades; Herman Morse, remedial reading; Newcomer, education; James Otten, English, speech and drama. Laura Otten, Math; Eugene

Cooperative occupation education; Dorothy Rankin, home economics; Marcia Setzer, French and Spanish; Maria Sherfield, art; Roy Sherfield, social studies; Ishmael Smith, counselor; Laddie Smith, librarian; Delores Stanslaw, English, humanities. Jayme Stewart, English; Paul Thoniann, Physical education; Diana Thrower, business education; Tom Thrower. athletic director; Patsy Vieth, social studies; John Wade, health, science; Larry White, Math; Jo Worley, social studies; and Stephen Wulfuers, Math.

Middle school -- Wilson Jarrell, principal' Peggy Causey, secretary to principal; Delores Bailiff, grade 6 math and science; Patricia Brickhaus, remedial math; John M. Brown, social studies; Gary Corlew, grade 6 language arts and social studies; Lori Davis, remedial reading; Harold Hill, social studies;

Mitchell Holifield, language art. Howard M. Jones, instrumental music; Lowenn Land, vocal music; Marjory Lynn, art; James McNeelis, industrial arts; Ruth Mayer, home economics; Joe Nichols, educable mentally retarded grades 6-12; A.J. Nugent, physical education; Valerie Pierce, science; Marilyn Pippins, grade 6 reading and spelling; Mary Jo Richmond, counselor; Judith Rimel,

language arts. David Schwendemann, math; Patricia Shipman, librarian; Karen Stevens, grade 6 math and science; Lewis Storms, science; Patricia Taylor, grade 6 reading and spelling; Arvella Totten, math; Virgie Wilson, grade 6 language arts and social studies; and Kay Wooley,

physical education. outhwest Elementary - Joe Gibbons, principal; Geraldine Coburn, secretary to principal; Patrica Baldwin, Mary Ann Cox

Mitchell, Lucille Rainey and Andrea Kirkbride and Martha Thompson, grade 4; Carolyn Montgomery, Wanda Sparks and Russell Hedrick, grade 5; Joe Rogers, physical education; Lucille Lepchenske, learning disabilities; and Berniece Smith, educable mentally retarded.

Central Elementary -- Bob Brison, principal; Betty Overfelt, secretary to principal; Glenda Penrod, Jane Robison and Melba Rogers, grade 1; Mary Jo Gisi, Malissa Green, Ruth Nichols, grade 2; Victorine Bryant,m Joann Lowes and Karyl Stone, grade 3; Ray Dowdy, Genevie Gaines and Revalee Minton, grade 4; Venita Baker, Elenor Evans and Brenda Guethle, grade 5; Wanda Cole, educable mentally retarded; Arvella Gant, remedial reading; and Boyce Wooley, physical education.

Custodain service -- John D. Hunsaker, Clarence Davidson, Malcolm Jones, Harold Barber, Keith Lounder, Gary Shaver, Wayne Sanders, John Ashley, Edward Jones, Johnnie Garner, Lenard Hovis and Ralph Crutchfield. Bus Drivers - Wellman Dowdy, Marie Carpenter, Steven Comfort, Henry Depue, Charles Garner, Edith Gregory, Paul Haubold, Thomas Higdon, Earl Hume, Madeline Hume, Joe Marquis, George Quinton, John Tucker, Leste Underhile, Alpha Warren and E. C. Williams.

Food service -- Janis Lee, Marie Edwards, Martha Mitchell, Melba Smith, Betty Alsup, Rita Frazier, Florence Sanders, Jane Suhany, Edna Harper, Mary Davis, Judy Hoppingarner, Rubby Launius, Mildred Taylor, Alice Carney, Mildred Honsaker, Barbara Jarrell and Ralph Crutchfield.

Teacher's aides -- Estelle Allen, Sandra Wulfers, Jovita Bader, June Coffey, Winifred Garland, Kim Teets, Paula Jones, Carla Watson, Glenna Yoder, Lucinda Gelfius, Phyllis Hastings and Mary Ellen Pip-

DEXTER -- The Dexter School and home economics; Jack and Ann Hessling, kin-Carol White, grade 1; Brenda Dowdy, Reita LeBeau, JoAnn Jones and Debbie Wilson, grade 2; Mary Collins, Janice McCane, Onieta McGhee and Neva Settles, grade 3; Ida Kinney,

\$224 in his possession. The serial numbers on the bills were checked through the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) and officers found that two \$20 bills were part of money stolen in a bank robbery in Oregon. The woman's purse allegedlay contained

a small residue of marijuana. She was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

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Chapman said police suspect the men intended to use conventional burglary tools to break into the mausoleum, but he said no such tools were found in the men's car.

"We are searching the grounds around the cemetery for tools," he said. Chapman said police were checking to see whether the fleeing driver might have thrown tools

been authorized earlier by the local in the event an agreement had not been reached by the time the old contract expired.

bargaining sessions that had extended over

the past several months. Ratification of the

new contract cancels strike plans that had

She had \$245 in her possession and a check on the serial numbers showed five \$5 bills to be part of the bank robbery money.

The couple is being held in Dexter city jail on federal warrants of four counts of armed robbery, issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Portland, Ore.

Their names are being withheld until after arraignment today in Federal Court at Cape Girardeau.

The homicide department is handling the case because the investigation has to do with the attempted removal of a body, McCochren said.

Presley was entombed Aug. 18, two days after he died at age 42 of a heart attack at his home, Graceland Mansion.

4 injured in 2 area accidents

A Poplar Bluff youth was injured seriously and three persons received lesser injuries in two area traffic accidents Sunday, the highway patrol announced today.

A one-car accident at 11:30

a.m. Sunday on Oak Grove Road, 6 miles west of Highway 67 in Butler County, resulted in very serious injuries to the driver and minor injuries to a passenger in the car, Steven Waite, 17, of Poplar Bluff.

The patrol said a westbound car driven by Allen Costin, 16, of Poplar Bluff was traveling at a high rate of speed, when Costin lost control and the vehicle ran off the road and struck a rail fence, throwing both victims from the car.

The name of the hospital where Costin and Waite were taken was not available. Two St. Louis residents, Betty Barr, 32, and Travis Treece, 12,

were taken to Dunklin County

Flowers for All Occasions The Village Florist Memorial Hospital at Kennett with minor injuries following a two-vehicle accident at 2:15 p.m. Sunday on Highway 62 three-miles east of Malden.

The injury victims were passengers in an east bound car driven by John Barr, 33, of St. Louis.

The patrol reported the ac-

cident occurred when a southbound pickup truck driven by Alvin Ownes, 24, of Parma failed to stop at a stop sign at the junction of Route NN and Highway 62. The Barr car struck Ownes' pickup in the right rear.

the home, entered through a

westside window, were taken.

Turley said windows were ex-

tensively damaged and it ap-

peared that attempts had been

Ownes was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Cooling units stolen

BERTRAND - A rental home on Route One, owned by Ed Heckert of Bertrand, was burglarized sometime between 8

p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday, Deputy Sheriff Dennis
Turley said Sunday.
Four air-conditioning units in made to take up carpeting. The house was vacant at the time of

GENUINE ZENITH part: Frour Zenith. ever needs repair Palmer Color TV Sales-Service

business is another sign of growth and prosperity for the city. (Daily Standard photo)

Pair arrested on 2 charges

EAST PRAIRIE - Alvin a substance believed to be arrested Friday on Washington other behind a vent door on the Drive on charges of possession of open beer, and a search of their car later brought a charge of possession of a controlled substance (marijuana), according to police officer Bill

Aycock. Aycock said the two men had been taken to the police station, where they consented to having their car searched. Two bags of

Smith of Colorado and Terry marijuana were found, one Mayabb of East Prairie were under the front seat and the

Smith and Tatum pleaded

guilty to possession of open beer and not guilty to the second charge. Both posted \$120 bonds and were released pending trail.

Aycock and Police Chief Jake Abner were the arresting of-

2 break-ins reported at Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE -- Two breakins at businesses here were reported over the weekend.

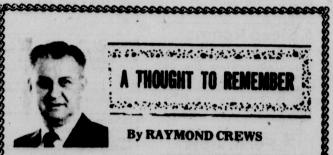
Prairie Manufacturing Co., 106 S. Washington Drive, was entered either Saturday night or Sunday night through a back window, Police Chief Jake Abner said today. A small amount of change was taken and desk drawers were ransacked in an apparent search for money. Abner said some vandalism occurred with contents of

drawers strown around the office.

The break-in was discovered this morning by Owen Ambrose, company manager.

Jim Blumenberg Standard Station, 215 S. Washington Drve, was also entered through a back window and a small amount of change and a .38-caliber pistol were taken sometime Saturday night.

Police are investigating both incidents.



Sorrowful expressions are heard with blended emotions of hame and regret everytime one hearts of an assassination, murder or a violent sudden death. . . Panicky pleas and promises all too often pantomine identical words and letters heard so many, many times before. But the vicious repetitions continue.

Human life these days seems to be a cheap commodity. This attitude is a sad indictment of our times. The indictment is even more disgraceful in connection with traffic and highway deaths. Why - WHY is it that so many people fail to realize a steering wheel attached to three tons of automobile steel is far more dangerous, far more LETHAL than any trigger action gun ever invented? Why - WHY is it that people seem so indifferent to the horrible fact that in just the last thirty years - we repeat - in only THIRTY years, Americans have splashed more blood on highways and killed more people by automobile, than those killed on less bloodied battlefields in ALL our wars since 1775?

For your own protection, and for the safety of others, remind ourself of this every time you get behind the wheel, especially on eek ends or holiday...

> CREWS-WELSH FUNERAL HOME, INC SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Born July 31, 1950 at New Madrid, he was a son of Earl and Beulah Nesler Sumner, of New Madrid, who survives.

On Sept. 29, 1972, he married Betty Leary, who survives. Other survivors include: Two

brothers, Melford Sumner of St. Louis and Larry Sumner of New Madrid, and six sisters, Pat Hodge of Waverly, Tenn., Martha Bell Robinson of Sikeston, Margaret Lott of New Madrid, Brenda Cook of Portageville, Avanell Attaway of Dyersburg, Tenn., and April Sumner of Michigan.

Friends may call at DeLisle Funeral Home

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Pentecostal Church at New Madrid with the Rev, Orvil McKinney, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

Evelyn L. Wolfe

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Evelyn Louise Wolfe, 47, died at 6 a.m. today in Southeast Missouri Hospital, where she had been admitted Saturday.

She was born Jan. 23, 1937 near Chaffee to Mrs. Elsie A.

Weisenborn Simmons, of Cape Girardeau who survives, and the

late London Simmons. On June 19, 1962, she married Deo E. Wolfe of Columbia City. Ind., who survives.

Also surviving is an uncle, Lawrence Weisenborn of Chaffee Route Two.

One sister preceded her in death

Friends may call after 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Chaffee. where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Ernest Dopp of the Arbor General Baptist Church officiating

will follow in the Burial Trinity United Methodist Church Cemetery near Delta

Daisy C. Walker BLOOMFIELD - Mrs. Daisy Cleo Walker, 86, died at 7:40 a.m. Saturday in Dexter

Memorial Hospital. She was born Oct. 6, 1890 in the Oak Ridge Community north of Bloomfield, and was a member of Oak Ridge General Baptist

Church On Dec. 31, 1908, she married Elmer Walker, who survives. Other survivors include: Three daughters, Mrs. Jewel Kagle and Mrs. Eunice Sitz of Dexter

and Mrs. Beulah Riles of Bloomfield; one sister, Mrs. Lissie Phillips of Bloomfield; and 16 grandchildren, one stepgranddaughter 35 greatgrandchildren; and three greatstep-granddaughters.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Chiles-Cooper Funeral Hombe by the Rev. E. G. Page.

Burial followed in Bloomfield Cemetery.

Cornelia Turner

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Cornelia Turner, 73, of 821 Paul St. died Aug. 23 in a St. Louis hospital after an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 3, 1903 in the Thompson Bend community and had lived all her life in Mississippi County.

Surviving are: One sister, Mrs. Ruby Dixon of St. Louis, and one brother, Everett Black of St. Louis.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of God In where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. E. W. Wallace will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston with Hodge Funeral Home of Cairo, Ill., in charge of

Carl H. Loveless MALDEN -- Carl Hill Loveless 41, died Saturday in St. John's

Mercy Hospital at St. Louis. Born Dec. 20, 1935 at Holland, son of the late Oscar Hill and Emily Verlie Weaver Loveless. he was employed at Delta Components and was a member of Second General Baptist

Church. On Oct. 8, 1955 at Holcomb, he married Janita Sue German,

who survives One daughter, Charlotte Loveless, died in 1957 and a brother John Marian Loveless also preceded him in death.

Other survivors include: One daughter Patricia Ann Kemp of the home: five brothers, Oscar Dempsey Loveless of LaSalle, Ill., Samuel Roy Loveless of Coloma, Mich., Billy Ray Loveless of Eureka, Larry Wayne Loveless of Steele and James Kenneth Loveless of Hayti; and two sisters, Ophelia Towton of St. Louis and Emily

Jeanette Slaughter of Malden. Friends may call at Bradshaw Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Second General Baptist Church with the Rev. James Hamlett officiating Burial will follow in Mount Zion Cemetery at Steele.

Arthur Bagbey

ADVANCE -- Arthur Bagbey, 68, died in his home Saturday. A retired carpenter, he was born Oct. 11, 1908 at Dongola to the late Gid and Mary Jane Siezes Bagbey

On Dec. 25, 1937, he married Wanita Galeener, who survives. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include: one daughter, Susan Cookson of

Villa Ridge; two brothers, Albert Bagbey of Chaffee and Orville Bagbey of Advance; and two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Pate of Warren, Mich., and Mrs. Lena Zander of Detroit, Mich.

One daughter preceed him in death in 1939. Two sisters and a

brother also preceded him in Friends may call at Morgan

Funeral Home Services are scheduled Tuesday at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church with the Rev. George Miller, pastor, of-

ficiating. Burial will follow in Kynion Cemetery nea near Delta.

Rosemary Hogg

PERKINS - Miss Rosemary Hogg, 48, died at 6:25 a.m. Sunday in St. Francis Medical Center at Cape Girardeau, where she had been a patient since Aug. 21.

She was born June 24, 1929 at Painton to Mrs. Lydia Story Hogg of Perkins, who survives, and the late John McKinley Hogg, who died March 3, 1963.

Other survivors include: One brother, Clyde Hogg of Bell City, and four sisters, Mrs Alpha Pierce of Inka, Ill., Mrs. Ruby Burgess and Mrs. Millie Tropf of Bell City and Mrs. Linda Tankersley of Perkins.

Friends may call at Amick Burnett Funeral Chapel in Chaffee, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Ernest Dopp, pastor of Arbor General Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Williams Cemetery at Perkins.

Pall bearers will be Steve, Doug and Rickey Tropf, Ronnie Pierce and Danny and Doyle

Former Charleston man killed in Ohio

BATAVIA, Ohio -- David Russell Mason, 32, formerly of Charleston, Mo., died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday from injuries received in a motorcycle accident six miles from town.

Born Aug. 1, 1945 at Cape Girardeau, Mo., he lived most of his life in Charleston, where he was a member of First Christian Church.

He had lived in Batavia a number of years and was employed in construction. His father, Elmer R. Mason.

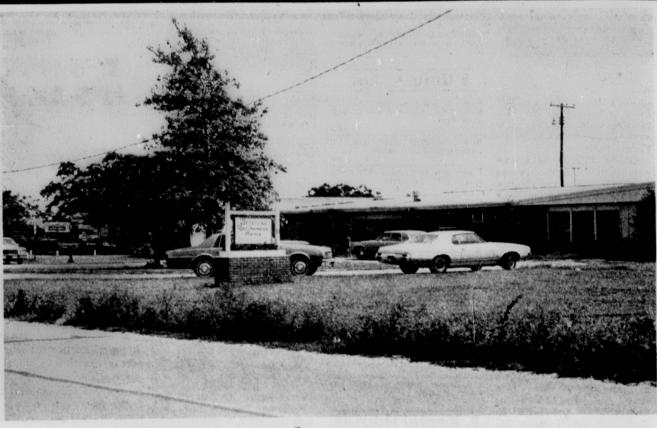
preceded him in death July 15,

Surviving are: His mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of Alamogordo, N. M.;

two sons. David Russell Mason Jr. and Clayton Cole Mason of

in Charleston, where services

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery at Charleston.



Retirement home to expand

Bertrand Retirement Home, located at the west city, limits, has announced plans for an expansion program.

When completed an additional 15 jobs will be available.

(Daily Standard photo)



New Business in Bertrand

A new business at Bertrand is the Bertrand Lumber Co., owned and operated by Curtis and Linda Jobe. The 4,000 square feet building opened July 15 and features

hardware, paint and plumbing supplies. The new business is another sign of growth and prosperity for the

Dexter schools announce personnel and holidays

DEXTER -- The Dexter School District started its 1977-78 school year on Thursday - the last Stoddard County school to open

No classes will meet on Labor Day, Sept. 5. Other school holidays include: Nov. 10-11, state teachers meeting; Nov. 24-25, Thanksgiving; Dec. 31-Jan. 2, Christmas; Jan. 13, semester break; Feb. 20, Washington's birthday; March 9-10, district teacher's meeting; March 23-27, Easter; and May 25, 1978, teacher work day

Days missed will be made up on vacation days, workshop days or at end of the regular

Personnel in the district in-

term

Board of education -- Loren Coffey, president; Kitty Kandalaft, vice president; Sharon secretary; Marion treasurer; and Lehman Godwin, Robert Isbell, Chester Medler

and Bill Pippins, members. Administration - T. S. Hill, superintendent; Vickie Edwards. secretary superintendent; and Sharon Ivy,

bookkeeper. Supervision and special services - Carl Davis, assistant superintendent and elementary supervisor; Virginia Reed, to assistant secretary superintendent; Mary Jo Cutts, dietition and supervisor of food services; Oleta Miller, health services: Jack Smarr, supervisor of buildings and grounds; and Marion Gipson, main-

tenance. Both elementary schools --Rosemarie Fischer, speech therapy; Janice Cox, librarian; Ruth Gibosn, art 1-6; Louise Winger, music 1-6: Jean Rahm, music 1-6: Joan Forister, art 1-6: and Carolyn Langley, counseling.

High school -- Gene McCane, brincipal: Lewis Hux, assisant principal; Mary Ellen Dudley, secretary to principal; Peggy Matthews, secretary to principal; Elissa Agey, social studies; Linda Billings, business education, Dennis Boggess, industrial arts; John Bryant, vocational agriculture; Mike Clippard, instrumental music; Maxine Clodfelter, english and

Roger Clausen, science; Maria Corlew, physical education; Bill Flowers, science; Caroly Gould, library

Huffman, vocal music; Betty Irvin, counselor; Claudius Jenkins, English and American history: Donald Jones. physical Wayne education: Land Building trades; Morse, remedial reading: Joanne Newcomer, education: James Otten. English, speech and drama. Laura Otten, Math; Eugene

Cooperative occupation education; Dorothy Rankin, home economics: Marcia Setzer, French and Spanish; Maria Sherfield, art; Roy Sherfield, social studies; Ishmael Smith, counselor; Laddie Smith, librarian; Delores Stanslaw, English, humanities. Jayme Stewart, English; Paul Thomann, Physical education; Diana Thrower, business education; Tom Thrower,

Potthoff.

social studies; John Wade health, science; Larry White, Math; Jo Worley, social studies; and Stephen Wulfuers, Math. Middle school -- Wilson Jarrell, principal' Peggy Causey, secretary to principal; Delores Bailiff, grade 6 math and science; Patricia Brickhaus, remedial math; John M. Brown, social studies: Gary Corlew, grade 6 language

arts and social studies: Lori

athletic director; Patsy Vieth,

Davis, remedial reading Harold Hill, social studies Mitchell Holifield, language art. Howard M. Jones, instrumental music: Lowenn Land, vocal music: Marjory Lynn, art; James McNeelis, industrial arts; Ruth Mayer, home economics: Joe Nichols educable mentally retarded grades 6-12: A.J. Nugent. physical education; Valerie Pierce, science; Marilyn Pippins, grade 6 reading and

counselor; Judith Rimel, language arts. David Schwendemann, math; Patricia Shipman, librarian; Karen Stevens, grade 6 math and science; Lewis Storms, science; Patricia Taylor, grade 6 reading and spelling; Arvella Totten, math; Virgie Wilson, grade 6 language arts and social studies; and Kay Wooley,

spelling; Mary Jo Richmond,

physical education. Southwest Elementary - Joe Gibbons, principal; Geraldine Coburn, secretary to principal; Patrica Baldwin, Mary Ann Cox

and Ann Hessling, kindergarten: Betty Minton, Diane Mitchell, Lucille Rainey and Carol White, grade 1; Brenda Dowdy, Reita LeBeau, JoAnn Jones and Debbie Wilson, grade 2: Mary Collins, Janice McCane, Onieta McGhee and Neva Settles, grade 3: Ida Kinney, Andrea Kirkbride and Martha Thompson, grade 4; Carolyn Montgomery, Wanda Sparks and Russell Hedrick, grade 5; Joe Rogers, physical education: Lucille Lepchenske, learning disabilities: and Berniece Smith, educable mentally retarded

Central Elementary - Bob Brison, principal; Betty Overfelt, secretary to principal; Glenda Penrod, Jane Robison and Melba Rogers, grade 1; Mary Jo Gisi, Malissa Green, Ruth Nichols, grade 2; Victorine Bryant,m Joann Lowes and Karyl Stone, grade 3; Ray Dowdy, Genevie Gaines and Revalee Minton, grade 4; Venita Baker, Elenor Evans and Brenda Guethle, grade 5; Wanda Cole, educable mentally retarded; Arvella Gant, remedial reading; and Boyce Wooley, physical education.

Custodain service -- John D. Hunsaker, Clarence Davidson, Malcolm Jones, Harold Barber, Keith Lounder, Gary Shaver, Wayne Sanders, John Ashley, Edward Jones, Johnnie Garner, Lenard Hovis and Ralph Crutchfield. Bus Drivers - Wellman Dowdy, Marie Carpenter. Steven Comfort, Henry Depue, Charles Garner, Edith Gregory, Paul Haubold, Thomas Higdon, Earl Hume, Madeline Hume, Joe Marquis, George Quinton, John Tucker, Leste Underhile, Alpha Warren and E. C. Williams.

Food service -- Janis Lee. Marie Edwards, Martha Mitchell, Melba Smith, Betty Alsup, Rita Frazier. Florence Sanders. Jane Suhany, Edna Harper, Mary Davis, Judy Hoppingarner, Rubby Launius, Mildred Taylor, Alice Carney, Mildred Honsaker, Barbara Jarrell and Ralph Crutchfield.

Teacher's aides -- Estelle Allen, Sandra Wulfers, Jovita Bader, June Coffey, Winifred Garland, Kim Teets, Paula Jones, Carla Watson, Glenna Yoder, Lucinda Gelfius, Phyllis Hastings and Mary Ellen Pip-

Singapore, Malaysia; one brother, Rodger John Mason of Las Cruces, N.M.; two stepsisters, Miss Leslie Wallace of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Kelly Bakken of Benson, Minn.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck of Charleston; and paternal grandparents, Lowell L. Mason of Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. Lydia Mason of

Albuquerque, N.M. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Larry Long, pastor of First Christian Church in Charleston, officiating,

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The new contract, which is expected to be signed Tuesday, will become effective Thursday. The old contract expires at midnight Wednesday.

An agreement on the contract issues was reached Friday afternoon following

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\$224 in his possession. The serial numbers on the bills were checked through the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) and officers found that two \$20 bills were part of money stolen in a bank robbery in Oregon.

The woman's purse allegedlay contained a small residue of marijuana. She was charged with possession of a controlled

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Chapman said police suspect the men intended to use conventional burglary tools to break into the mausoleum, but he said no such tools were found in the men's car.

We are searching the grounds around the cemetery for tools," he said. Chapman said police were checking to see whether the fleeing driver might have thrown tools

She had \$245 in her possession and a check on the serial numbers showed five \$5 bills to

bargaining sessions that had extended over

the past several months. Ratification of the

new contract cancels strike plans that had

been authorized earlier by the local in the

event an agreement had not been reached

by the time the old contract expired.

be part of the bank robbery money. The couple is being held in Dexter city jail on federal warrants of four counts of armed robbery, issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Portland, Ore

Their names are being withheld until after arraignment today in Federal Court at Cape Girardeau.

The homicide department is handling the case because the investigation has to do with the attempted removal of a body,

McCochren said. Presley was entombed Aug. 18, two days after he died at age 42 of a heart attack at his home, Graceland Mansion.

4 injured in 2 area accidents

A Poplar Bluff youth was injured seriously and three persons received lesser injuries in two area traffic accidents Sunday, the highway patrol announced today.

A one-car accident at 11:30 a.m. Sunday on Oak Grove Road, .6 miles west of Highway 67 in Butler County, resulted in very serious injuries to the driver and minor injuries to a passenger in the car, Steven Waite, 17, of Poplar Bluff.

The patrol said a westbound car driven by Allen Costin, 16, of Poplar Bluff was traveling at a high rate of speed, when Costin lost control and the vehicle ran off the road and struck a rail fence, throwing both victims from the car.

where Costin and Waite were taken was not available. Two St. Louis residents, Betty Barr, 32, and Travis Treece, 12, were taken to Dunklin County

The name of the hospital

Flowers for All The Village Florist 471.0159

Memorial Hospital at Kennett with minor injuries following a two-vehicle accident at 2:15 p.m. Sunday on Highway 62 three-miles east of Malden.

passengers in an east bound car driven by John Barr, 33, of St.

The injury victims were

The patrol reported the ac-

cident occurred when a southbound pickup truck driven by Alvin Ownes, 24, of Parma failed to stop at a stop sign at the junction of Route NN and Highway 62. The Barr car struck Ownes' pickup in the right rear.

Ownes was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Cooling units stolen

BERTRAND - A rental home on Route One, owned by Ed Heckert of Bertrand, was burglarized sometime between 8 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday, Deputy Sheriff Dennis Turley said Sunday Four air-conditioning units in

the home, entered through a westside window, were taken. Turley said windows were extensively damaged and it appeared that attempts had been made to take up carpeting. The house was vacant at the time of

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city. (Daily Standard photo)

Pair arrested on 2 charges

EAST PRAIRIE Smith of Colorado and Terry Mayabb of East Prairie were arrested Friday on Washington Drive on charges of possession of open beer, and a search of their car later brought a charge possession of a controlled substance (marijuana), according to police officer Bill

Avcock. Aycock said the two men had been taken to the police station, where they consented to having their car searched. Two bags of under the front seat and the other behind a vent door on the heater. Smith and Tatum pleaded guilty to possession of open beer and not guilty to the second

charge. Both posted \$120 bonds

and were released pending trail.

a substance believed to be

marijuana were found, one

Aycock and Police Chief Jake Abner were the arresting of

2 break-ins reported at Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE -- Two breakins at businesses here were reported over the weekend.

Prairie Manufacturing Co., 106 S. Washington Drive, was entered either Saturday night or Sunday night through a back window, Police Chief Jake Abner said today. A small amount of change was taken and desk drawers were ransacked in an apparent search for money. Abner said some vandalism

drawers strown around the

office The break-in was discovered this morning by Owen Ambrose, company manager. Jim Blumenberg Standard

Station, 215 S. Washington Drve,

was also entered through a back

window and a small amount of change and a 38-caliber pistol were taken sometime Saturday

night Police are investigating both occurred with contents of incidents



Sorrowful expressions are heard with blended emotions of shame and regret everytime one hearts of an assassination, murder or a violent sudden death. . . Panicky pleas and promises all too often pantomine identical words and letters heard so many, many times before. But the vicious repetitions continue.

Human life these days seems to be a cheap commodity. This attitude is a sad indictment of our times. The indictment is even more disgraceful in connection with traffic and highway deaths. Why - WHY is it that so many people fail to realize a steering wheel attached to three tons of automobile steel is far more dangerous, far more LETHAL than any trigger action gun ever invented? Why . WHY is it that people seem so indifferent to the horrible fact that in just the last thirty years - we repeat - in only THIRTY years, Americans have splashed more blood on highways and killed more people by automobile, than those killed

on less bloodied battlefields in ALL our wars since 1775? For your own protection, and for the safety of others, remind yourself of this every time you get behind the wheel, especially on week ends or holiday.

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